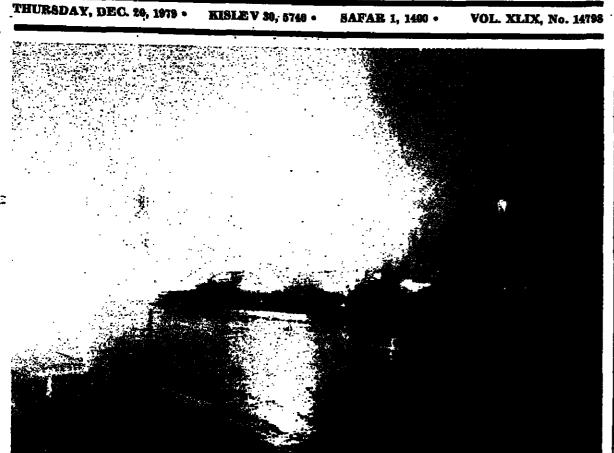
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With headlights stabbing nervously into the dark, motorists inch their way into a fogbound Jerusalem last night on roads slick from a day of persistent rain. Weather story -

Police hold pump attendants filmed by hidden TV crew

JUDY SIEGEL and YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporters TEL AVIV. - Police yesterday arrested three attendants at the Yarkon Bridge petrol station on Haifa Road on suspicion of

repeatedly cheating customers.

Two of the suspects were filmed by a hidden television crew on Tuesday as they allegedly swindled

The suspects have reportedly admitted to police that they customarily began pumping petrol with the meter advanced, thus duping unsuspecting customers into paying for more petrol than they

year-old-man from Tel Aviv. They have been suspended from their jobs pending the result of the police investigation

"Kolbotek" producer Rafi Ginat and Eitan Hadar, the TV staffer who filmed the incidents, have been assigned four security men following telephoned threats on their

The threats began on Tuesday afternoon even before the programme was screened, apparently as a result of a leak about what it showed. Like other sensitive films, the programme tape was locked in a TV vault before screen-

"Kolbotek" has sent a copy of the tape to the police, who have called on anyone who has evidence regarding cheating by petrol attendants to tell investigators. However, one police officer said

that he was surprised by the commotion created by the television report. "With all due respect to the reporter and photographer who exsed this theft, I must say that unfortunately we can convict only these people. There are many other petrol station attendants throughout the country who have been living off such thefts for years."

Meanwhile, the Paz Oil Company yesterday urged customers to get out of their cars and make sure that

More Iranians reach Syrian camp

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

DAMASCUS. - Sixty Iranian volunteers flew into Damascus yesterday aboard a Syrian Airways plane and drove straight to a Fatah It was the second group of Iranian

volunteers out of 770 scheduled to fly to Syria, heading for South Lebanon to fight alongside Palestinian terrorists. Their arrival raised the total of Iranian volunteers already in Syria to just over 100. The first batch of 42 flew in on Tues-

The volunteers got out of the plane shouting "Palestine, long live Palestine." They all carried photographs of Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. All wore - Frillan dress. Those who strived on Tuesday had camouflage and khaki uniforms. There was only one veiled woman in the group, raising the total of women who have arrived with the volunteers to nine.

On arrival at Damascus airport, the volunteers were welcomed by a Fatah representative who drove them straight to join their comrades. Journalists were kept away and had no chance to talk to them.

Our reporter in Metalla adds: Southern Lebanon was still tense yesterday as persistant rumours said that a number of Iranian volunteers had already arrived in Nabatiya north of the area controlled by Major Sa'ad Haddad's

The Voice of Hope radio, which transmils from Klea, interrupted its broadcasts on Tuesday night to announce in English, Persian and Arabic that a number of Iranians had already reached Nabatiya.

Immediately after the broadcast. militia men under Haddad shelled the town, obeying an earlier order fire on any town or village giving shelter to the Iranians.

The Jerusalem Post has learned from a reliable UNIFIL source that UN checkposts have been ordered to step up their vigilance and their examination of those passing through their barriers to prevent Iranian penetration of UNIFIL-held

Hussein appoints new premier, cabinet

AMMAN. — King Hussein's adviser Sharif Abdul-Hamid Sharaf formed a 20-member cabinet yesterday to replace the government of resigning Prime Minister Mudar Badran.

Sharaf, a former ambassador to the U.S., holds the defence and foreign affairs portfolios in addition to the premiership in the new cabinet that was endorsed by royal

Observers here said the change of governments heralds no major shifts in foreign or Middle Eastern policy since the incoming and the outgoing prime ministers share the king's views and are equally loyal to

"The king simply felt it was time for a cabinet change and he wanted to bring fresh young blood into the system," said one observer.

Badran, whose resignation was announced a few hours before the formation of the new cabinet, was prime minister for 42 months - the longest period any Jordanian premier has held office.

Six West Bank Palestinians are in the new cabinet, which also includes six newcomers and the first woman ever to serve in a Jordanian

cabinet.

This is its composition as an-

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agriculture; Omar Nabulsi, labour and reconstruction; Maan Abu Nawar, public works; Mohammed Abboud Zabein, communications. Sharaf, reportedly a good friend of former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, was named Jordan's ambassador to the U.S. just after the Six-Day War - a post that led him into conflict with thensecretary of state William Rogers.

of Chief of the Royal Cabinet by Ahmed al-Loawzi, the speaker of the National Consultative Council and a former Prime Minister. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

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ambassador to the UN. In July 1976 Sharaf became chief of the Jordanian royal cabinet and became regarded in the country as Hussein's right-hand man and one of the king's most trusted advisers on Jordanian policy in the Middle

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years later to become his country's

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With great sorrow we announce the passing of

The funeral will take place on Friday, December 21, at the new Kfar Samir Cemetery at 10.00 a.m. A bus will leave from 19 Margalit Street, Ahuza, Haifa at 9.20 a.m.

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The bereaved: his wife lise, children Judy and Allan Ford (U.S.), daughter Ruthi, grandchildren Michal and Yonathan

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Linowitz on talks

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Middle East negotiator Sol Linowitz was surprisingly optimistic yesterday in assessing the prospects for meeting next May's "target date" for concluding the Palestinian autonomy negotiations, although he acknowledged that if he were a Palestinian he probably would not ioin the peace talks yet.

At a State Department news conference, Linowitz said that he had returned to Washington from six days of talks in Egypt and Israel "more encouraged than when I left." He cited "significant measures of agreement" between Israel and Egypt "on a number of important issues.'

'In my own view," he said, "there is a reasonable possibility that the parties will be able to conclude the autonomy negotiations (by May)....Whether it will happen, I don't know."

Regarding a possible shift in the attitude of West Bank and Gaza Palestinians toward the Camp David peace process, Linowitz defended the Palestinian refusal to participate so far. "The challenge is to us to fashion a credible, viable system which would be attractive to the Palestinians, will make them want to join and become participants," he said.

"If I were a Palestinian on the West Bank and Gaza today, I don't think I would be very interested in joining these negotiations at the moment," Linowitz continued. "I would ask, 'what's in it for me,' and

I wouldn't be sure."
Linowitz insisted, bowever, that. if the U.S., Israel and Egypt succeed in fleshing out the definition of autonomy during the proposed five-year transition period, then the Palestinians might want to join the negotiations.

Linowitz said he had reported to President Jimmy Carter immediately after returning to Washington from his first venture into the world of Middle East diplomacy following the resignation of Robert Strauss as the special U.S.

Regarding the thorny question of the East Jerusalem Arabs, Linowitz disclosed two possible compromise proposals currently being con-

 Allowing the Arabs there to have "dual citizenship," which would enable them to vote in the autonomy elections yet remain Israeli citizens at the same time.

Allowing the Arabs to vote in the elections, with the specific provision announced that their right to vote does not prejudice the final status of Jerusalem. Linowitz once again called upon

Jordan to enter the negotiations, promising that he will make a 'real effort" to meet with King Hussein and discuss the matter. "I'm sure we ought to talk with him," he said, After 7th round of autonomy talks:

'optimistic' No real progress on either of main goals

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

CAIRO. - The Egyptian. Israeli and U.S. delegations to the negotiations on autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip yesterday ended their seventh plenary session without achieving progress on either of their two main targets: setting up a framework for election modalities, and laying the groundwork for defining the powers and responsibilities of the proposed self-governing authority.

On the issue of modalities - the election mechanism — Egypt and Israel continued to disagree on two major points. The first is the size of the governing council, which Egypt insists should have parliamentary scope and which Israel wants limited to an administrative body.

Jerusalem: Egypt demands that it be included in the electoral districts, but Israel considers it part of its united capital and not of the West Bank.

On powers and responsibilities of the self-governing authority, the two sides remained far apart, with Egypt wanting considerable independence for the authority and Israel wanting to restrict it in such a way that it will not serve as a stepping-stone toward independence.

The plenary session decided to convene its working groups of technocrats twice next month to resolve differences. The negotiators said that they would appoint experts from the three countries to assist the working groups in laying the groundwork for a "model" autonomy that would specify the controversial powers and responsibilities for the self-governing

proposal for a model autonomy was suggested by a member of Israel's negotiating team, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir - reportedly after Egypt had turned down an Israeli model based on powers and functions of the military government in thterritories.

In an apparent bid to put a better face on its deliberations, the plenary session yesterday issued a vague joint communique which "expressed satisfaction and appreciation for the progress achieved" so far in the seven-month-long autonomy negotiations, and called on its working groups to proceed to "even fuller agreement."

The plenary session yesterday met only for three hours - half of which was devoted to negotiations and the other half to drafting a com-

"We have made progress in working on an election system, election (Centinued on page 2, col. 6)

Normalization seen coming in stages

CAIRO. — Egypt is unlikely to encourage any links beyond free movement and the exchange of ambassadors following the formal normalization of relations with Israel on January 26 - one day after Israel's withdrawal from Sinai to the El-Arish-Ras Mohammed line.

This was the impression which israeli officials received here following talks between the director-general of Israel's Foreign

Ministry. Yosef Ciechanover, and trade and cultural links. Egyptian Minister of State for The head of Premier Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali on Tuesday night and yesterday.

Ghall yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that a special governmental body involving committees from this country's various ministries has been set up to explore the various aspects of normalization, indicating that the two countries would still engage in negotiations on matters such as

Mayors and other public figures

in the West Ban yesterday responded negatively to reports that Egypt

wants to open "liaison offices" in

the administered territories to en-

courage local participation in the

The news, which emerged from

the latest round of the autonomy

talks in Cairo, generated little in-terest in the West Bank. Political

leaders merely reiterated their

long-standing rejection of a scheme

which they see as camouflage for continued Israeli rule.

Several such leaders told The

Jerusalem Post that there was no

reason to suppose that the Egyptian

Palestinians any closer to the scheme. "We already know what

refused by us, and we will not buy it

now from Egyptian liaison offices."

Substantial change is required in

the autonomy proposal before he

Any serious political proposal

that "guarantees our national

rights to self-determination" will

have to be brought to the attention

of the Palestine Liberation

Organization, Freij said. And if

some people do talk to the Egyp-

opposition to it, he insisted.

proposal would draw

autonomy negotiations.

'Liaison office' idea

rejected in areas

The head of Premier Menahem Begin's bureau, Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, who has been here preparing for summit talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Aswan on January ?, yesterday said that he also understood normalization to be a process that must take its course — and not a measure which can be

automatically implemented." Ben-Elissar, tipped as am-(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Unemployment up by 18%; signs of slowdown seen

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Unemployment rose by 18 per cent during the third quarter of this year and reached 3.2 per cent, which Bank of Israel and Treasury economists see as a sign of an economic slowdown. They say the trend will increase during the next few months.

Though Treasury economists think that the unemployment figures will rise — mainly because the labour market will not be able to absorb new young workers - they say that the 18 per cent rise was caused in large part by what they call the market's "nervousness." In the second quarter of 1979, 2.7 per cent of the working population

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U.S. team talks to Israel. Jordan about Yarmuk River

By DAVID LANDAU and YITZHAK OKED

A high-ranking U.S. delegation with Israel and Jordan this week on rights to the waters of the Yarmuk River.

Joseph Wheeler, senior assistant administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID), led the U.S. team which met here on Monday with Water Commissioner Meir Ben-Meir, Mekorot ex-ecutives, and Eliashiv Ben-Horin, head of the economic section at the

Foreign Ministry. Wheeler's two aides crossed to Jordan on Tuesday, bearing with them details of Israel's demand for a quantity of the Yarmuk's waters. Informed sources indicated that the U.S. mediation would continue in the weeks ahead.

The Yarmuk waters issue is a long-standing problem between the countries. The river flows from

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

Post Knesset Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin

yesterday rejected Shai MK Meir

Amit's assertion that the govern-

ment has been oblivious to "the

political earthquake" that has

erupted in the region with the

But Begin agreed that Amit's mo-

tion for the agenda be referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence

Committee, and the House so voted.

weeks that Begin replied to motions

for the agenda that ordinarily

would be answered by the prime

minister or the foreign minister.

Since the resignation of Moshe

Dayan on October 21 all motions for

the agenda dealing with foreign af-

fairs have been answered by

Amit accused the government of

fiddling with abortions and cabinet

portfolios while the region was bur-

was taking place. Amit said. One

Minister without Portfolio Moshe

It was the first time in many

onslaught of militant Islam.

Gov't doesn't ignore

militant Islam—Begin

northeast to southwest through Jordan and enters Israeli territory just below Ashdot Ya'acov. where it feeds into the Jordan River.

The problem has been in the spotlight recently because of Jordan's plans to build - with U.S. aid - a large hydro-electric dam across the river.

The U.S. Congress has committed itself to help fund the project, but has made the funding conditional upon a settlement of the water rights dispute.

Both Israel and Jordan agree, according to informed sources, that

U.S. mediation efforts have been proceeding for some time, but Wheeler's visit marks a significant upgrading of the level of American

Israel was an integral part of the

developed world, Amit said, and

that was reason enough for poten-

tial cooperation. The West was now

sobering up after the Vietnam trauma, and Israel must intensify

It must explain at every oppor-

tunity that the tragic confrontation

between benighted zealots and nor-

mal nations has been Israel's daily

lot in its war against terror. Amit

said it was time for the government

to take the initiative and to evince

Begin replied that it was not news

to the government that we were liv-

ing in a stormy period and in a rag-

ing region. Great powers were

affected, no less than small states,

The government has acted, and

Amit surely knew this, Bogin said,

but it would not be wise to publicize

what it has done. He was not sure

whether what was taking place was

an "Islamic revolution," but it sur-

cly was a dark age, and there was

an outburst of blind hatred.

directed principally against Israel

Korchnoi's son jailed

MOSCOW (Reuter). - Soviet chess

grandmaster Viktor Korchnol's son

Igor was sentenced to two and a half

years in a labour camp by a

Lealngrad court yesterday for

evading military call-up, his mother

Mrs. Bela Korchnol, speaking

from her home near Leningrad,

said her son, aged 20, pleaded not

guilty at the trial, which lasted nine

Korchnol, who defected in the

Netherlands in 1976 and now lives in

Switzerland, has been eampaigning

to get his wife and son permission to

and the Western powers.

for evading draft

some imagination.

he said.

hours.

this re-awakening, Amit said.

the principle of sharing must apply terrorist killers as international law dictates. They differ, however, over the amount of water each of them may have escaped should get.

caped from the island, police said yesterday.

A massive hunt has failed to find

believe responsible for the assassinations used false passports to hire cars, but used other passports, which may also have been false, to enter the country. The passports used for hiring the cars gave the names of the two men as Jeffrey Sowden and Ahmad Nagib Bourgi.

to murder shah

TEHERAN (Reuter). - Iran's roving Islamic judge, Ayatoliah a-Sadeqh Khalkhali, said yesterday that he has ordered a death squad to Panama to kill the ex-shah.

Ayatollah Khalkhaii told Reuters by telephone from the holy city of Qom; "I told them, Don't come back here until you've killed the



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over Israel.

Mayor Mohammed Milhem of Halhoul predicted that "no one" in the West Bank would cooperate with such liaison offices while autonomy is in its present form. "It would be like trying to catch fish in the mud," he said. "These offices are not going

tians, he added, this will not matter.

The West Bank is controlled by us

mayors, and we won't talk to

to be a success. "If the Egyptians go hand in hand with the Palestinians to achieve self-determination, and they and the Americans can extract significant concessions from Begin, then that will be another story. But that hasn't happened yet," Milhem said.

Ibrahim Dakkak, chairman of the West Bank Engineers Union and a leading member of the influential National Guidance Committee, alsoautonomy is, and we have rejected it, they all said.

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij put it very bluntly: "This kind of merchandise has already been believed that the Egyptian plan was doomed to tailure." Palestinians had already made their position on autonomy "very clear," he commented.

We don't need a mediator between us and the Israelis. This will not bring anything new. Liaison offices will not change out op-

In another development, Mayor Karim Khalai of Ramallah and Mayor Ibrahim Tawil of El Bira will appear in the Jerusalem District Court this morning where they are facing charges of assaulting a policeman in the corridor of the High Court of Justice last year.

Cyprus police says

NICOSIA (Reuter). - Two men suspected of killing two top-ranking Palestinian terrorist officials in Cyprus last weekend may have es-

any trace of them, despite the publication of artist's impressions of the suspects and a thorough search of immigration department files, Interpol has been called in.

Police think the two men they

Squad to Panama

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker Yitzbak Shamir yesterday received 120 war-orphan girls celebrating their bat mitzva, accompanied by their mothers.

Prof. Haim Schirmann yesterday was awarded the Lelb Jaffe literary prize of the United Israel Appeal Keren Havesod, in a ceremony held at the Keren Hayesod Memorial Hall in Jerusalem, for his book "Studies in the History of Hebrew Poetry and Drama," published by Mossad Bialik. Dr. Israel Goldstein, former chairman of Keren Hayesod, made the presentation.

There will be no noon meeting today of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club. A festive Hanukka meeting with ladies, however, will take place tonight. A dinner will be held at 8 p.m. in the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel, with, guest speaker Arye Dulzin. Chairman of the Jewish Agency Ex-

Maldan (The Association of Real Estate Brokers in Israel) this week held its 23rd Convention in Haifa. Baruch Kainer of Tel Aviv was unanimously re-elected president

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Jennie Gilbert, president of Child Resettlement Fund—l for a four-week visit.

POLICE

(Continued from page 1) the meters on the petrol pumps are pushed back to zero so they won't be duned by thieves.

It could very well be that such swindling occurs in other petrol stations, conceded Arye Bar-Gur of

Bar-Gur noted that the three suspected attendants were not Paz employees but merely hired by the manager of the Yarkon Bridge sta-

Most Paz petroi pumps are equipped with stickers advising customers to ensure that attendants each purchase, but some attendants

"may cover them up so they aren"t noticed." Israel Stricks, secretary of the Association of Agents and Service Station Owners, told The Jerusalem Past yesterday that there are many job seekers who are attracted to the

work of being a station attendant because of the possibility of He said that some people even offer to do the work for nothing. Stricks claimed, however, that

station owners try to screen prospective employees as well as possible and fire those who are caught cheating. Stricks said that following the

television programme, his organization was demanding a meeting with Histadrut officials. He declared that the Histadrut has hampered efforts to fire attendants who are caught swindling.

Electric Corp. staff balks at paying bills

By SHLOMO MAOZ and ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporters

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i yesterday said that as of January 1, Israel Electric Corporation employees will be at least partially charged for their electricity.

Employees, who have enjoyed free electricity up to now, reacted angrily to the announcement which ame without prior consultation. Moda'i was speaking to the Knesset Finance Committee, He also asked it to authorize a 30 per cent hike in electricity prices.

He proposed that the new rates, which the committee will discuss today, range from 258.5 agorot per kilowatt hour for domestic consumption, to 219.5 agorot pkh for water pumping. Domestic rates will thus go up by 32 per cent; commercial consumption will cost 271.5 agorot pkh, also up 32 per cent; agriculture will pay 237.3 agorot pkh, up 28 per cent; industry will pay 223.4 agorot pkh, similarly up 28 per cent. If these rises are approved, water

rates will have to be raised by 16.8 per cent to cover increased pumping costs.

The corporation's workers committee chairman Yoram Obrokovitch told The Jerusalem Post last night that the government had no right to take unilateral decisions affecting workers' wages, and that employees do not recognize the decision.

As far as is known, the corporation's employees will still receive the first 400 units free of

Obrokavitch said he was ready to negotiate through "the accepted channels," The workers were not against "doing their bit to help the national economy," he said. However, the decision which

seems already to have been taken at ministerial level, is "a one-sided violation of the work agreement which cannot and will not be tolerated. We will fight with all the means at our disposal for the principle of honouring agreements and reaching decisions through negotiations. We will not accept dictates," Obrokovitch said.

Korat Gag deciding today whether to dissolve itself

By SHLOMO MAOZ

The controversial Korat Gag organization, which has been strik-ing gold and silver Chagali medals to finance young couples' housing, is holding a special meeting in Tel Aviv today to decide its future.

Among the options are dissolving the non-profit organization; turning it over to the Housing Ministry; making director Meir Halevi step down, or continuing operations as is for another few months.

What seems definite is that following public criticism of the organization, a number of government officials in the directorate will

State Comptroller Yitzhak Nebenzahi on Tuesday said the organization, which has been losing money, was improperly using three rooms in the Prime Minister's Office, and official stationery. The society was established by

Yehiel Kadishai, Prime Minister Menahem Begin's closest adviser, and Meir Halevi, a businessman who has known Begin for 30 years. It began operating about alx weeks

Kadishai, a member of the Korat Gag directorate, told The prises.

Jerusalem Post that the organiza tion has now released Halevi and philanthropist Nessim Gaon, from their bank guarantees for the company. It did so by turning over thousands of the gold medallions to the bank - probably to be melted down again. Korat Gag now has 2,-000 gold medals remaining and 12,-000 sliver bas-reliefs in olive wood frames.

The organization has come out ahead by IL150,000-200,000 - not because of sales, but because the price of gold had risen by the time the batch of medallions was returned to the bank.

Kadishai said the demand for the rold medals has increased since their number dropped and gold prices soared. The price of the medals remains \$2,000, payable in instalments. Kadishai said some of the members of the directorate want to resign because of the dis-comfort caused by public criticism.

If the organization becomes a ompletely private enterprise, the Bank of Israel might suspend the easy terms for dollar loans Korat Gag has enjoyed. The organization has not had to deposit a percentage of its dollar loans with the central bank, as is required of most enter-

Teachers unions announce sanctions for next month

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Pest Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Both teachers unions have now officially given notice of the second week of January to press their long-standing demand for wage parity with state-employed

The Histadrut Teachers Union decided on Sunday to begin sanctions on January 6 unless the government commits itself by that time to "fully implement all the recommendations of the Etzioni committee." Yesterday evening, a similar decision was taken by the Association of Secondary School

The Etzioni report, published two weeks ago, said that teachers'

salaries had fallen far behind those of other sectors in the economy and should be raised substantially.

When the committee was set the government was not committed in advance to accepting its recommendations, though Prime Minister Menahem Begin and commendations, though Prime Education Minister Zevulun Hammer had promised to argue for them in the government.

A fast reaction to the report came from Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz who said that paying the teachers large increases would lead to a series of demands from other workers to renegotiate their wage agreements. "This particular recommendation cannot be implemented until 1981," Hurvitz said.

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Bank, of whom 37,000 were

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Hurvitz reveals W. Bank tax figures Hurvitz said that IL65m. out of a

Post Economic Reporter Residents of the West Bank paid out only 0.6 per cent of their "Gross National Product" on taxes last year, compared to the 35-40 per cent paid by Iaraelis. Residents of the Gaza Strip pay

out 1.1 per cent of their Gross Product on taxes. But neither they nor the residents of the West Bank receive the services that Israelis do. Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz disclosed all this in answer to a motion to the agenda presented in the Knesset yesterday by MK Avraham Katz-Oz (Alignment).

One of the reasons for the low taxation in the West Bank and Gaza is that both Jordanian and Egyptian law impose no taxes on revenue

Beduin murder suspect may be freed

Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA. — The young Beduin

arrested here on auspicion of murdering Vered Viner about two months ago outside Kibbutz Mishmar Hanegev will probably be released, and the police will not ask for the extension of his remand, a senior source in the Negev subdistrict police told The Jerusalem Post vesterday.

The source expressed approrise at reports that the police have a serious suspect in the murder of the girl soldier. "We've had suspects before and they've all been released after questioning. In this case, too, we have circumstantial reasons for questioning this person, but almost nothing beyond that," the source

Deputy sub-district commander Sgan-Nitzay Avraham Malka also told The Post that the police are still groping in the dark in trying to solve the murder case.

In the magistrate's court, where the police a week ago requested the

We deeply mourn the passing of my husband, . our father and grandfather,

PAUL LAMBERG

The functal will take place today, Thursday, December 20, 1979 at 10.45 a.m. at the new cometery, Kfar Samir, Haifa.

they said that he had been found with scratches on his face a day after the murder. The Beduin said the scratches were incurred in a fall

pursue their probe.

SLOWDOWN

(Continued from page 1) were unemployed.

Other indications of a slowdown can he seen in investment figures. Investments rose by only 1-2 per

possible circumstances — has dropped from 7-8 per cent to 5-6 per

The central bank experts also expect industry to pay for part of yesterday's rise in fuel prices. They explain that industry will not be able to make consumers pay for the higher prices of production caused by more expensive fuel, electricity and water, because of a drop in de-

The Treasury expects the consumer price index to rise by about 11 per cent during December.



lorry near Bat Shlomo on a rain-scaked read. The lorry driver, hauled out of his everturned vehicle, was rushed to hespital in critical condition. In other accidents reported by Itim, two people were killed, one in the south, the other in the Tel Aviv region.

El Al closure mooted; board meets Saturday

erusalem Pest Reporter TEL AVIV. — El Al's board of directors has been summoned for an emergency meeting on Saturday night, with only one item on the agenda: the closure of the company, management sources told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Board chairman Avraham "Buma" Shavit will report the board's decision to the economic cabinet on Sunday. Closing the airline will cost from

\$200m. to \$250m., mainly in compensation to employees, El Al sources In a last-ditch effort to avert closure. Shavit tomorrow will

attempt to persuade air crews to accept the wage cuts proposed by management. But his chances of success are extremely alim, El Al circles said yesterday. The air crew works committee has so far rejected cancellation of the foreign currency component in

oilots' salaries and deduction of full income tax which the company has been paying for them until now. They claim the cuts will halve their salaries. The air crew works committee

plans to consult with the Histadrut this week, and to obtain the agreement of all pilots in a general ing rejection of the cuts official and final. But a number of pilots may agree to the cuts if faced with the company's closure

Tension, uncertainty and depre sion are increasing among El Al's employees, who have been living with the threat of closure for the past year. The airline's losses, over \$50m. this year, are expected to reach \$100m. next year, if the company continues with existing wage agreements. Rising fuel costs and newly introduced charter flights have increased losses. Planes have been taking off half empty during a period in which they are usually booked solid, as passengers who fear closure of the airline opt for foreign companies.

Even Shavit, whose appointment seemed to offer new hope for El Al's recovery, is apparently unable to cope with the national airline's complex and unhealthy labour relations. An El Al spokesman yesterday

said that Shavit has ordered the closure of the airline's sales offices in Baltimore and Pittsburgh as part of a retrenchment policy. The Israeli employees there will return home soon, the spokesman said.

A further 71 local posts have been

cancelled, and 65 of the workers in these slots have already been dis-missed, he added.

Begin may offer Liberals post of Knesset Speaker

By SARAH HONIG Post Polical Reporter " 100100

TEL AVIV. - The Prime Minister strenuous denials from the may attempt next week to persuade a Liberal MK as Speaker of the Knesset. Premier Menahem Begin might also offer one or two posts of deputy minister to placate the Liberals if need be, according to sources close to the prime minister and some Liberal sources.

Sources in the prime minister's office said they cannot draw up any plausible acenario for a cabinet reshuffle. If the Democratic Movement does indeed stay intact, then there will be no vacant ministries to hand over to the frustrated Liberals in compensation for their loss of the Finance Ministry, as Herut's Yitzhak Shamir has been tipped to get the foreign affairs portfolio.

The Liberals for their part too feel that "there is no opening" at present. They have received indications that they might well be asked to make do with little for the time being, with the assurance that if a vacancy does occur in the cabinet they will have the priority in filling it. The Liberal Executive is to convene this afternoon to take up

A number of Liberal sources told. The Jerusalem Post that, despite Democratic Movement's MKs to the effect that the party is about to party to fall apart in the next few days. "That is our one great hope," one Liberal Member of the Kne admitted to The Post last night. If this does indeed happen, and if any one of the six DM MKs defects from his party, the DM would have to give up one of its portfolios.

Liberal eyes will thus be fixed hard on the DM council which meets here on Sunday night to decide on whether the party ought to stay in the coalition. The DM said some weeks ago that it would guit the coalition unless conditions for improved government functioning were met. Though the DM is exnected to stay in, the Liberals say that some of the would-be defectors are waiting to see the tone and atmosphere of the proceedings on Sunday and may then decide to "abandon the sinking DM ship."

The atmosphere in the DM is glum and members are mutually suspicious about the possible attempts of some MKs to secure their political future by aligning themselves with other parties.

A slippery, sloshy day what you could see of it

Jerusalem Post Staff Stormy weather gave Israel a bit

of European atmosphere yesterday London fog in the Jerusalem hilis, Venetian canals in the flooded streets of Tel Aviv, and a touch of Chamonix snow in the Hermon

Those who were out in it were not impressed by the European touch. Heavy rains fell in the north and central regions, and Tel Aviv traffic crept past stalled cars, broken traffic lights, and two weeks' worth of garbage piled on the streets because of a sanitation strike. Today's forecast is for local rain.

clearing toward mid-day. Late yesterday, visibility on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway was reduced to virtually zero between

night long stretches of the Jericho-Beit Shean road were closed to traf-

fic because of flooding.

A Tel Aviv drizzle did not deter some 30 dedicated acouts from turning up to clear garbage from the wholesale fruit and vegetable market, but a sudden cloudburst made it impossible for them to do any work. The youngsters sat in their bus, singing and waiting for the downpour to abate. It didn't.

Meteorologists reported that the level of the Dead Sea has risen 35 cm., and is higher than it has been since 1963.

Yesterday's rainfall for Jerusalem was 12 mm., Haifa 17 mm., Tiberias 88 mm., Tel Aviv 27 mm., and Beersheba 0.8 mm.

Fiji premier visits Yad Vashem

Jerusalem Post Staff Fiji Premier Sir Kamisese Mara

visited Yad Vashem yesterday and said he was deeply impressed by his tour of the Holocaust institute. Sir Kamisese met Jerusalem afternoon and toured the capital, hour.

visiting the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the Western Wall. He also met with Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir.

Earlier in the day Sir Kamisese was received by President Yitzhak Mayor Teddy Koilek yesterday Navon and talked with him for an

NORMALIZATION IN STAGES (Continued from page 1)

bassador to Egypt, has been accorded the courtesy of an envoy who has been already accredited. He said that he was confident that full normalization would be established between the two countries in due

Ben-Elissar had joined Clechanover in negotiating with Ghali on the initial scope of normalization including the establishment of embassies on February 26. It is understood that the two sides

with consular services, in Cairo and

Ghall yesterday said that his country's demand for opening 'lisison offices" in the West Bank and the Gaza strip "to keep in touch there" was scheduled to be debated by the Israel cabinet soon.

But Israeli officials here said that the Egyptian demand would most probably be turned down to prevent the territories from having a sort of extraterritorial status.

Peres forcing showdown with Allon for leadership

TEL AVIV. - Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres yesterday made it clear to his rival for the party Yigal Allon, that he will force a early as possible. showdown for the party's number one position and that it will probably take place at a specially-convened Labour central committee session in mid-January.

Peres and Allon met for hunch in the Knesset vesterday in what was outwardly a friendly and cordial meeting. However, party sources say that Peres initiated the meeting with Allon to inform him that the proposal for a showdown committee meeting will be tabled before the party's Leadership Bureau early

showdown at this juncture and party sources say he attempted to convince Peres that he is not challeng- and Allon is expected soon.

ing his leadership. But Peres made it clear that an almosphere of rivalry does clearly exist in Labour and that it is sapping the party's energies for an internal light which it cannot afford. Thus Peres would like to have the matter decided as

Sources in the party told The Jerusalem Post that Allon had recently indicated to Peres that he is willing to cease his public appearances in party fortims and hait other indications of a challenge. In return he asked Peres not to push for an early showdows. Peres, however, rejected this. The Allon camp has maintained w

that only the central committee elected by the next party convention would be authorized to pick Labour's candidate for prime minister in the 1981 elections and Allon is not interested in such a not a central committee which had in chesen before the 1977 polls. Another meeting between Peres

Flower board head sacked: growers fear more firings

By YTTZHAK OKED

dem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The head of the Flower Marketing Board was eplaced on Tuesday night in an eifort to shake up the financially depressed flower industry.

reneral Avraham Ben-Meir said that Nissim Lussato would be replaced by Menahem Rinitz, a 38year-old flower grower from Kfar Hess. Ben-Meir described Rinits as the kind of strong leader the debt-

ridden flower industry needed to

Agriculture Ministry director-

pull it out of the doldrums. Agriculturalists received the news of the firing of Lussato with shock and displeasure, fearing Agriculture Minister Arieh Sharon will fire more officials. They claim he is "running scared" after his proposals were voted down in the Enesset last week with his own parly also turning on him. Flower board officials say Sharon

and industry, Trade and Tourism, Minister Gideon Patt were co-signers on every loan or financial transaction Lucatto saxetioned.

They say the flower board's financial problems are partly due to the gap between the galloping inflation and rising production costs, and the slow rise of the dollar exchange rate, and partly to debts on IL250m. losss which the board was forced to take under high credit terms. These loans, which both Sharon and Patt approved, financed packing tions for flower exports. They were built at the demand and with

the approval of flower growers. Flower growers are also perved board's reshuffle. Rinits is a veteran grower, a member of the board's secretarist, and of the Israel Association of Commercial Flower Growers (IACFG). Klar Heas, his home, belongs to the Histadrut-affiliated mother move-

Histadrut bid to curb Likud faction

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut yesterday revealed plans to shackle the beiligerent Likud faction in the labour federation. The Likud responded with a blistering attack on secretary general Yeroham Meshel and said it was considering legislative action in the Knesset to

stop the move.

The clash was over Alignment plans to call a special convention to pave the way for the expulsion from the Histadrut of MK Meir Cohen, who heads the Likud opposition there. The Alignment claims that he does not abide by Labour feder attenpolicy, such as its opposition to com-piled a statistical of labour dis-putes and the national health insurance scheme. Cohen has been

The Histadrut council, which meets on Sunday, will be asked to schedule an extraordinary session of the labour federation's conven-Cohen has been a thorn in the Alignment's side. A senior central

committee member said yesterday

that Cohen's predecessors, David Levy and Yoram Aridor, were easier to get along with, (Lavy is now Minister of Housing and Ab-sorption and Aridor is deputy. minister in the Prime Minister's Of-

nce.) Hemsel "work succeed in com-cing Knesset members to follow the Histadrut executive decision dis-the legislature," Aridor suid. If necessary, special Knesset legisla-tion would be sought to nullify the list anctions, he said.

The hottest falafel in town

TEL AVIV (Iffm) - The owner of a Value Added Tax authorities about ILiam. in sales over the last three years was sentenced yesterday to two years' imprisonment.

supporting these measures in the

Bezalel Yefet, owner of the Nissim falafel shop in Tel Aviv's Bezalel Market, pleaded guilty to all the charges the taxmen brought

falafel stand who didn't tell the Judge David Bar-Ophir also imposed a IL2m. fine on Yefet, who was already owes the faxmen ILL4m. plus interest on the VAT he avoided. "We must make it clear that tax brick. offences don't pay," Bar-Ophir said 🔄 🚬 in his verdict. The judge said that as 🗷 🗀 the far as he knew Yefet's case was the 🐃 🥆 . . .

largest ever handled by a criminal

350 runners at Ein Gev for lake marathon today

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter. TEL AVIV. - More than 100 overseas competitors from 15 comtries will be among the \$50 men and women runners lining up at Ein Gev this morning for the Sheraton Sea of Galilee marathon to Ginossar. Starting time is 9.30, and this third annual 42.195-kilometre race round the Kinneret is scheduled to take place

whatever the weather.

The marathon will be one of the biggest international athletic events held in Israel to date, with the foreign entry nearly twice that of last year. The U.S., with 34 runners, has contributed the largest squad, while England and West Germany each have some 20 participants. There is a total of 10 women entries, three from America and the rest

The race, which is sponsored for the first time by the Tel Aviv-Sheraton Hotel, is again being organized by the Israel Sports Federation's athletics committee, with the cooperation of various Jordan Valley local authorities and kibbutsim on the historic route. The marathon will double as the third national championships in the

Leading the challenge will be 10 prominent marathon runners.from Western Europe, plus Israel's Moscow Olympics candidate Yair Karni, all of whom have best times for the distance of under 2 hours, 20 minutes. Another 15 or so have clocked less than 2 1/2 hours for the race, but there are no Israells among this group.

The fastest man entered is Belgium's third-ranking marathon best time of 2.14.41. Next are formed Telling English champion Barry Watson Co. (2.15.08), and Ludwig Haefele, 2.5. whose time of 2.15.45, was the fastest by a West German athlets ** ...

finished third last December, is now ?:: only in reventh place, behind leading Italians Gian Paolo Massire and Claudio Salone, and Irish cham pion Pat Hooper. Emek Hefer Happel's Karni, with has returned home from his stuin the U.S. for the event, is 10th in

the table of the fastest runners.

after clocking a personal best of 2.19.15 a few weeks ago, Noteworthy among the "masters" (over-40) competitors and competitors are competitors. marathon. Many of the 250 local en bas Places. Tel Aviv-Sheraton general

manager, Harold Richman.

TA vs. Bosna tonight Tel Aviv Maccahi plays Bosm Sarajevo at 8 p.m. Israel time tod in Yugoslavia in the second game the finals pool of the European Cul

basketball championship. Maccabi last week beat Des Bosch of Holland 86-87 at To Eliahu in the first game of the pool

NO PROGRESS ON AUTONOMY 1980

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rights, how to vote and be elected..." Israel's chief negotiator to the autonomy talks, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, told a press conference in Cairo's Mena House

Burg and Egypt's top delegate to the negotiations. Premier Mustapha Khalil conceded that they remained at odds on substantive issues and said that they "agreed to disagree" on whether

East Jerusaken would take part # 3nditioner the sutonomy vote.

Yesterday, for the first time in at an autonomy negotiations would be autonomy negotiations would be to the bridge of the

stressed confidence that their would be resolved.

To Burg's obvious dismay. said that the two sides did not in as long as the adversaries in

Rhodesian control of des Rhodesian conflict had to real N. W. W.

this year. Haefele's compatriot Werner Dorrenbacher (2.17.29), who won the first Kinneret race in 1977 and

from his bicycle. The Post has learned that the investigating team of 10 detectives is still looking for new directions to

cent between April and September this year compared to 9 per cent in the previous six months. Bank of Israel economists also say that the economy's growth potential - the amount the economy can grow under the best

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Failing companies get easy loans Gov't finds exceptions to its credit squeeze

By SHLOMO MAOZ Pest Economic Reporter

The government will ask the Knesset Finance Committee today to approve balling out two financially troubled Dimona factories, even though there is little chance of making them profitable and even though such action goes against recently introduced economic

The government reportedly decided to help the two factories, which are owned by brothers Hugo Wand Edward Schwartz, mainly because of pressure from Dimona Mayor MK Jacques Amir and because it did not want to see the factories' 200 employees out of a

The economic mini-cabinet decided last month to link all government loans by 100 per cent to the cost-of-living index. But Friction Materials Corp. and Ceramic Castings Corp. would get IL38m. of government-guaranteed credit linked by only 70 per cent to the C-o-L index at half a per cent interest. The credit the factories are to get is actually a deferment of money it owes to customs. The Knesset Finance Committee

is being asked to approve the government request to bail out the

factories even though they have not published a balance sheet since 1977. This is reportedly because they did not pay their accountants. Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt told the committee yesterday that he doesn't believe the factories can be saved. He said he had appointed three managers to the factories, but all of them had

dustry minister Haim Bar-Ley was

responsible for the situation. The minister said the only reason he was asking for the committee's approval to bail out the companies is a feeling of responsibility towards their employees. He will also ask the committee to approve an outright government grant of IL10m. to help the factories pay for raw materials, salaries, debts to the National Insurance Institute and its electricity bill.

The chairman of the committee MK Shlomo Lorincz, said his committee had never been asked to approve a government guarantee of credit on the basis of such skimpy information. Approving the govern-ment request, he said, would constitute a dangerous precedent which could force the committee to confront a series of requests to bail out collapsing companies.

Hurvitz says tax receipts are up from self-employed

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz said yesterday that income tax collections from self-employed persons had increased in real terms by , 47 per cent in October and by 44 per cent in November, compared with the parallel months in 1978.

He was replying to a motion for the agenda by Imri Ron (Alignment-Mapam), who said that practically all of the increased collection of income tax in the first 10 months of this year had come from employees.

In the July-September quarter there had actually been a 2.7 per cent decline in real terms in tax collection from the self-employed. Ron asserted. Hurvitz said that the figures

released by the Bank of Israel, which Ron had cited, were misleading. Whereas taxes from employees are collected monthly, the self-employed pay their final tax for a given year one or two years afterwards; meanwhile, they make advance payments throughout each tax year.

Under galloping inflation, Hurif vitz said, comparing tax collection from the two sectors creates an

"optical illusion" of a gap. But if the rate of inflation declines in the next fiscal year, Israel will witness a greater increase in the taxes paid by the self-employed than by employees, Hurvitz said.

By a vote of 26-24, Ron's motion was struck from the agenda. SHLOMO MAOZ adds:

Hurvitz also noted that from January to October the customs authorities' investigation department had opened 4,300 files, 70 per cent of them dealing with VAT

Customs stations themselves had opened a further 2,000 files against offenders, with 90 per cent of these relating to VAT infringements. Charge sheets had been filed against 762 offenders. Thus far this year, judgement has been handed down in 445 cases, some of them relating to files opened in the previous year. Some 500 cases are

presently going through the courts. Hurvitz said the government gave no quarter where criminal offences were concerned. Serious financial crimes were dealt with by the courts, and in less serious cases, the state exacts a fine rather than bringing the case to court.

Rabbis censure reluctant husband BE XA'ACOV TRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA: - A husband who admitted he does not sleep with his wife was ordered either to perform his conjugal duties or to pay a fine of "86

The man was declared "rebellious" in the Haifa rabbinical court last week for not doing his marital duty.

each week until he grants her a

The wife sued her husband, who is 32 years old, charging that he had refused to sleep with her for some months. The husband admitted the

charge, but said in he defence that

repulsive to him. Both partners said that but for this shortcoming they got on very

well together. (bill of divorce) would be granted if he did not sleep with her within a specified period of time.

It was stressed that similar judgments against husbands, as well as wives, have been handed down by the rabbinical courts in the

Knesset defeats world Jewry motion

By a vote of 31-23, the Knesset

yesterday defeated a motion for the agenda by Eather Herlitz (Alignment) on world Jewry and Israel. Herlitz said that the hopes for a newers in Israel-Disspors relations generated by the peace agreement with Egypt had evaporated. By its single omission and commission the government had frustrated and alienated world Jewry, she said.

Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich said in reply that he was saware of no crisis between world Jewry and Israel. Nothing had changed with respect to Disspora-Israel relations since the Likud came to power. Emigration had not begun with the Likud, and immigration was higher this year than in any

of the past three years.

Enrich faulted Alignment MKs for criticizing the government when addressing Jewish audiences abroad. When Menahem Begin had been in the opposition, he made a point of speaking of the government

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The fine was estimated at about IL500 a week, at the current price

In reply to an interjection, he made it clear that the Alignment

MKs he had referred to did not in-

clude Abba Eban, but Yeroham

Meshel, Shimon Peres, and Yigal

A motion for the agenda by Gustav Badian (Likud-Liberals) on

the establishment of a joint parlia-

ment of the State of Israel and

Diaspora Jewry was referred to

JNF Christmas trees

Jerusalem's Christians will

receive free Christmas trees today,

courtesy of the Jewish National

The saplings, which have been

cut to thin overcrowded forests, will be distributed at Jaffa Gate by the

municipality from 9 a.m. to noon.

But judging by past experience, the best saplings are snapped up soon after they are set out.

Another 1,400 trees will be

available for diplomats, foreign correspondents, and Christian in-

stitutions. These trees can be had

today at the JNF's Eshtaol tree nursery near the Shimshon junc-

distributed today

committee.

Porters get 10 years for gem theft

Delays as freight cars skip track

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Three porters who worked at unloading planes at Ben-Gurion Airport were sentenced yesterday to 10 years imprisonment each and fined IL500,000 for stealing a sack of diamonds worth over

The three judges at the District Court here devoted much of their verdict to criticism of the "corrupt atmosphere" at the country's main airport. About \$18m. worth of gems airport during the sast year.
Gavriel Butrashvili, 46, Gavriel

Pitzhazda, 39, and Michael Nametlashvili, 43, were each fined IL500,000 in addition to the prison terms. Before the trial started Nametlashvili was sentenced to another three-and-a-half-vear prison term for a previous theft at the airport. The judges yesterday ruled that he would spend a total of 11 years in jail.

Two new Habad centres planned

Two new Habad centres will be established in Israel at the bidding of the Lubavitcher Rebbe Menahem Schneersohn, who will send some of his followers in the diaspora to settle them. The Rebbe announced yesterday in New York that one of the centres will be set up in Jerusalem and the second will be a village in an as yet undetermined place.. The Habad movement already has a large village at Kfar Habad and groups in Safad, Lod,

Jerusalem and Kiryat Malachi. The hassidic leader said he hoped the Israeli government, with which he has disagreed over the peace agreement and the withdrawal from Sinai, will aid in the establish ment of the sites by allocating land and offering technical help.

In his Hanukka message, he also urged parents to see to it that their children attend parties on the Festival of Lights, distribute gifts and explain the message of the holi-day.

London group seeks release of Leningrad 3

LONDON. — A mun and two rabbis will be among a delegation which will call on the Soviet ambassador here today to request the release of the last three defendants of the Leningrad hijacking trial who still remain in prison.

Still imprisoned are Josef Mendelevich, an Orthodox Jew, and his two Christian friends, Yuri Fiodorov and Alexei Murzhenko.

Rivka Drori, Mendelevich's sister, has come here from Israel to join the delegation.

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Kinneret fishermen claim that recent increased catches, part of which are seen here, are attributable to this week's heavy rain.

Histadrut leader hits national health insurance plan: Poriya's poor facilities will be the norm

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country's health services will begin to look like Tiberias' run-down Poriya Hospital if the proposed national health insurance law is passed in its present form, Ya'acov Vilan, head of the Histadrut's social welfare centre, charged yesterday during a heated debate at Kupat Holim's 10th national conference.

"People in the Jordan Valley who depend on this hospital for medical help have petitioned Kupat Holim to take over its administration," he

Frequent attempts by the Health Ministry to reopen many of Poriya's departments have met with little success. Most patients reportedly prefer to go to Safed's hospital since Poriya, despite manful attempts by doctors, is thought to provide sub-standard services due to oldfashioned equipment.

By YA'ACOV ARDON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Several freight wagons

were derailed early yesterday mor-

ning on the single-track coastal line

south of Binyamina, damaging the

track and holding up the morning

Trains were delayed by nearly 45 minutes and hundreds of com-

Israel Railways general manager

Zvi Tsatriri said yesterday he had asked the Transport Ministry for an

urgent appropriation of IL300m. to repair rolling stock and track equipment. "We also need more

manpower to carry out essential

The sorry condition of rolling

not only to the railways. At a con-

vention of the Geographical Society

at Haifa University this week,

Transport Ministry official Daniel

Morgenstern reported that in 1978-

79 obstacles to rail haulage held up

muters were late for work.

repairs on both." he added.

stock is causing considerable lo

passenger traffic.

of how the ministry will run other services under the national health law," Vilan said. He called for an amendment of the proposed law to create only a supervisory body which would leave provision of services to the existing health insurance funds.

Likud faction delegates who suport the proposed law in its present form interrupted Vilan frequently and vociferously. He was termed an 'interested party' by Daniel Nahmani (Likud), who said that when former health minister Victor Shemtov proposed a different law, "tailored more or less to protect the interests" of Kupat Holim, its management had launched a campaign to defeat the bill.

Earlier, Vilan had charged that while Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz is promising to cut down the civil service, Health Minister

the export of minerals, mainly

Negev phosphates, through the port

The Negev Phosphates Company was compelled to spend millions of

pounds on expensive trucking to

Ashdod to comply with contracted

The company is now engaged in

arbitration with the Railways on

mutual claims for compensation.

Because of budgetary limitations the Railways were able to buy ad-

ditional freight wagons only with the financial participation of the company but many wagons are

idle because the Railways

workshops lack manpower and

said that the proposed 21 km, link

between Kiryat Gat and Ashdod (to

be completed at the end of 1983) has

assumed increased importance

since the signing of the peace treaty

In his paper read to the

delivery orders, he said.

of Ashdod.

another 800 civil servants to the present swollen bureaucracy.

Our Knesset reporter adds:

The only way to ensure that Galilee has the same level of medical services as the rest of Israel is to set up a university-level medical centre there. This was the central recommendation of the Knesset Interior Committee and Economic Committee vesterday. after a joint study of the region's defective medical services.

The shortage of doctors in Galilee would have to be eased by govern-ment measures to station them there for set periods, the com mittees recommended.

Galilee residents will not remain in the region, and no new residents will be attracted there unless shortcomings in medical services are corrected, they said.

London bulletin calls it quits

bulletin published here by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency is to cease publication at the end of the year, for financial reasons.

in the region of £20,000 a year.

the past two and a half years by Micha Almaz, an Israeli journalist who is also the London corresponthe editorship from Mark Segal of The Jerusalem Post.

The decision to close the bulletin will not affect the rest of operation:

Jerusalem Post Correspondent CONDON. - The daily news

It is understood that the bulletin, with under 1,000 subscribers, loses

The bulletin has been edited for dent of Israel Radio. He took over

No soldiers suspected in assault on Arabs in Halhoul

By IAN BLACK

Residents of Kiryat Arba are thought to have assaulted two Arabs in a grocery store in Halhoul on Tuesday night and smashed equipment, and not soldiers patrolling the town, a military government investigation established yesterday.

The incident occurred after an Egged bus travelling from Jerusalem to Kiryat Arba came under a hail of stones while passing through the Arab town. Two women passengers were slightly injured. Ten young men from Halhoul were detained for questioning, but released later. A spokesman for the Judea and

Samaria military government told The Jerusalem Post that neither the doctor nor the mukhtar attacked in the grocery shop had been able to point out their assailants at an identification parade held vesterday. The four men who broke into the

shop were wearing army-type winter jackets and one of them was carrying an Uzi sub-machinegun.

eyewitnesses said. The IDF main-tains that the 18 soldiers who made arrests in Halhoul on Tuesday night

were not armed with Uzis. Kirvat Arba residents have admitted that they were responsible for the incident, which they said was in retaliation for the attack on the bus and for similar incidents over the past few weeks. Military government officials are

continuing their investigation. Halhoul Mayor Mohammed Milhem yesterday afternoon held what he said was "a very positive" meeting with the military governor of Hebron and said the governor had expressed his concern over the attack on the shop.

In another West Bank trouble spot, residents of the Jalazoun refugee camp north of Ramallah complained to police yesterday that some cars parked in the camp had had windows or lights smashed during Tuesday night. Twice in the last fortnight stones have been thrown at passing vehicles driven by residents of Jewish settlements near the camo.

Pa'il raps motives of W. Bank settlers whether he owned a flat in Risbon

Post Knesset Reporter

MK Meir Pa'il (Sheli) charged yesterday that West Bank settlements such as Ofra, Ma'aleh Pa'il. Horon and Ariel are simply suburbs built by state funds for people well-off financially who continue to work in Greater Tel Aviv or

They rent out their own flats at high rentals and know they will be well compensated if their scitlements are dismantled, he add-

Replying to Pa'il's motion for the agenda on social and economic considerations of new settlements. Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz said that none of the applicants for bargain housing in Ma'alot or Shlomi had been asked to say

Lezion or Kfar Sava That's the way the government acted when it was interested in populating Galilee, and it acted the same way with respect to the Jordan Rift, Judea and Samaria. Hurvitz said. If residents of Shlomi or Carmiel worked in Nahariya and Acre until work was available where they lived, what was wrong

with that? Hurvitz asked. "Say the settlers of Judea and Samaria are dead wrong, if you like." Hurvitz said. "Say that they're doing damage to the state. But how can you question the purity of their motives? These are people who have been living with their children in caravans for three years, rain or shine." The motion was struck from the agenda.

Geula warns of Jerusalem 'sell-out'

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

Tehiya's Geula Cohen, who broke away from the Likud earlier this year. is so worried that Prime Minister Menahem Begin will sell out to President Anwar Sadat over the future of Jerusalem that she has tabled a private member's bill to reinforce its status as the capital.

Cohen also told The Jerusalem Post privately that Begin has a plan to waive Israeli sovereignty over the whole of the Old and New cities east of the Western Wall, and will discuss it with Sadat at Aswan on January 7.

Cohen's proposed "Basic Law: Jerusalem, the Capital of Israel,"

defines it as such; declares that the borders of Greater Jerusalem as fixed after the Six Day War may not be changed; and stipulates that the President, the Knesset, the government and the Supreme Court must all be permanently situated there.

She noted in her explanation to the draft that some rulings concerning Jerusalem are found in various

Cohen said: "Begin has a sentimental attachment to the Western Wall, but he has no political com-mitment in my opinion. He always tried to prevent Betar youth from entering the Temple Mount, when he was in the opposition as well as

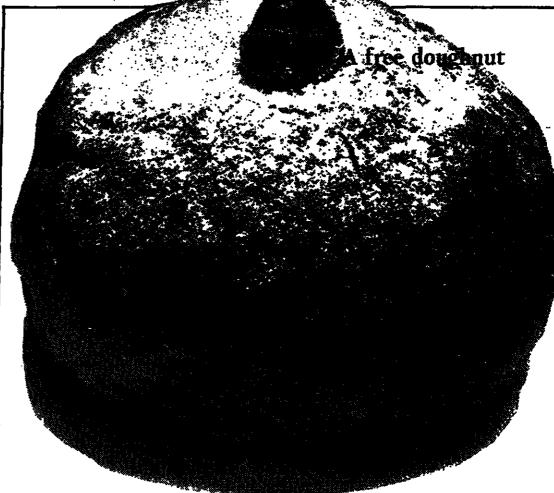
15 workers fired at Bank of Israel

Post Economic Reporter The Bank of Israel has so far fired 15 employees in compliance with the government's policy of cut-

The plan is to dismiss 55 of the 1,-100 employees — the same number long as three years.

as were taken on in the last two

ycars. The dismissed workers are temporary employees, workers on con-tract, and those trying out for positions. Some of them have been



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Iran hints relatives may visit hostages

that relatives may be allowed to visit the 50 U.S. hostages at Christmas, as tens of thousands of mourners for an assassinated religious leader besieged the U.S. embassy briefly, chanting "Down with America" and "Down with

Ayatollah Khomeini also brushed aside reports that Washington may impose a navalbiocade on Iran and said that Carter was "acting like a frightened lion who roars and puffs up his mane because he's scared."

In a newspaper interview, Interior Minister Hashemi Rafsanjani said that the government would welcome visits to the hostages by relatives at Christmas. but the final word lay with their cap-

A militant spokesman, who earlier had said none of the captives would be freed before then, said, "No decision has been taken on that yet. So far we have agreed to allow them cards and gifts.

Tens of thousands of Christmas cards for the hostages, in their 48th day of captivity, arrived in Teheran, and the local post office said that it was being overwhelmed with the deluge. Despite student reluctance to be

pinned down, it seems certain that Christmas — the Americans' 51st day as hostages - will not be just another day for them alone with their captors.

For more than two weeks, Foreign Minister Sadegh

Ghotbzadeh has been promising visits by neutral observers. The observers may be appointed by one of the Western diplomat groups here which have pressed since the November 4 embassy takeover to be allowed regular visists.

In Washington, Administration officials yesterday said the U.S. will react swiftly to putting American hostages before a public tribunal, possibly through such non-violent military action as a naval blockade.

The U.S. will not allow the Iranian militants to expose the hostages to "public exploitation" and would react to such a provocation with economic pressures and military force short of an attack, the officials

In Panama City, police firing tear gas and shotguns yesterday dispersed 100 high school students protesting the presence of the ousted shah on Panama's Con-tadora island. One car was burned and windows were smashed in other cars. It was the third consecutive day of anti-shah demonstrations.

About a dozen students were taken away in ambulances, but it was not known how seriously they

In Paris, the French bank Credit Lyonnais has released \$18m. deposited by an Iranian bank with its branch at Nassau in the Bahamas without the matter coming to court, a spokesman for the French bank said yesterday. (UPI,

No unified oil price set: **OPEC** delegates still split

CARACAS (Reuter). - OPEC oil ministers yesterday made a last attempt to settle oil prices for 1980, with delegates still uncertain whether a real agreement could be reached to close the gaps in their

The ministers met in closed session after Venezuelan Oil Minister and OPEC President Humberto Calderon Berti had told reporters some progress had been made in consultations on Tuesday night.

Delegates said a compromise proposal in front of the ministers suggested raising the basic price to \$28 a barrel. But its chances of acceptance were very slim, they

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Saudi Arabia, the biggest producer in the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), has stated that it will not go up from a \$24 a barrel base price which it set last

week, at least for the first quarter of Iraq, which with daily oil output of 3.7 million barrels has now overtaken Iran as OPEC's second largest producer, has called for a return to a unified OPEC pricing system, with quarterly price rises to maintain oil exporters' revenues in real terms.

But Iran, which since its revolution has become OPEC's leading hawk, is sticking to its demands fo higher prices for its own oils, put-ting them outside the traditional OPEC pricing framework.

Saudis deny U.S. seeking army bases

BEIRUT (UPI). - The Saudi Arabian government has denied reports that a U.S. Defence Department feam is to visit the kingdom to ask for temporary military facilities for American forces.

Some reports said the team had already arrived in Saudi Arabia. In a statement broadcast by the government official said, "This

news is totally without foundation." In Washington, administration officials said the U.S. delegation had left for the Middle East and Africa on Sunday and was planning to stop in Saudi Arabia, Kenya, Somalia and Oman.

They said the team was headed by Robert Murray, deputy assistant secretary of defence for near eastern affairs.

The team's main objective is to seek permission for U.S. military forces to use base facilities in the region, the officials said.

Kidnapped Italian ransomed for \$1m.

ROME (Reuter). - An Italian millionaire, kidnapped more than three months ago, was released un-harmed by his captors here on Tuesday night after a ransom payment of about \$1m., police said.

Angelo Jacorossi, 48, who with his three brothers runs one of the largest fuel supply firms in the Rome area, was snatched by armed men on September 11

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Fewer boat people, but no one knows why

of Victnam seem to have stopped

"The planes keep looking every day, but there just are no boats," said a spokesman for the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Philippines.

The fleet's planes and ships have scarched the South China Sea since July to assist Vietnamese fleeing their country aboard frail, leaky boats. No new sighting has been reported since early November, and a U.S. embassy spokesman said the Navy is "mystifled."

But George Reynolds, the Canadian embassy's immigration officer, said in a recent interview. The Vietnamese promised at the Geneva refugee conference last July to reduce the numbers. Since there are fewer arrivals now. I guess we must attribute it to that. I can't think of any other reason, except for the recent typhoon season."

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). -

International relief agency officials

said Tuesday the bulk of the food

shipped to Kampuchea for its star-

ving people is kept in warehouses

The UN Children's Fund and the

International Red Cross are con-

ducting a joint operation to deliver

food and medicine to hundreds of

thousands of Kampucheans left

hungry and diseased by fighting

between soldiers of the Vietnam-

backed Heng Semrin regime and

Khmer Rouge guerrillas.
Henry Labouisse, UNICEF ex-

ecutive director, said 29,000 tons of

supplies had been shipped to Kam-puchean ports and it was expected

that 51,000 tons would reach the Southeast Asian country by the end

"But we are extremely concern-

ed about the distribution inside Kampuchea," he said. "The major

part of the food remains in

warehouses, particularly in the

(UPI). — Former lawyer Siegfried

Hasg yesterday was sentenced to 15

years for his part in the Baader-

Meinhof terrorist attack on the

West German embassy in

Stockholm four years ago.
Shortly before passing sentence, the judge ordered Haag out of the

courtroom as the defendant con-

sistently interrupted proceedings with shouts of "I'm not going to listen to your judgment of terror."

Such disruption is standard prac-

tice for the Baader-Meinhof group.

which until two years ago.

successfully carried out, a number

of major bombings, kidnappings,

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). - An in-

vasion of poisonous violin spiders

whose bite can be deadly has left

medical researchers in South

Africa's largest city scrambling to

The tiny brown and orange

arachnid seems to be breeding

prolifically in the city's suburbs.

Hundreds of thousands of the

spiders have been found in cracked

foundations, loose floorboards and

garages of Johannesburg which

provide ideal breeding grounds for the tiny — one-centimetre-wide —

The head of the violin spider

research programme at the South African Institute of Health and

Medical Research, Gerry

TUEBINGEN, West Germany

(AP). — Prof. Hans Kung defied a

Vatican order banning him from teaching and held a 90-minute lec-

ture yesterday for a tumultuous,

overflow crowd of 2,000 persons at

Tuebingen university.
Kung opposes the Catholic

Church ban on birth control and

women priests. The Church's

Congregation of the Faith, overseen

by 10 cardinals, has accused him of

questioning the Church's infallibili-

find an antidote.

German lawyer sentenced

for aiding Baader-Meinhof

Deadly spiders invade Johannesburg

'Heretic' still teaching in

Germany despite pope's ban

port of Kompong Som."

of this year.

urged to help get it distributed.

Agencies ask Eastern bloc

help to speed Kampuchea aid

A Victnamese social worker, who refugees who escape tell of greater. dificulty, now in leaving Vietnam.

"It was always hard for the Vietnamese, unlike the Chinese," said. the worker, a Roman Catholic nun. But those I spoke with among the more recent arrivals said the beaches were watched more closely

The number of boat people arriving in Thailand is reported increasing after trailing off in October. But other southeast Asian countries and Hongkong report a steady decline in arrivals.

In Hongkong, which with 57,174 has the biggest boat-people popula-tion, officials said the Vietnamese government's controls reduced arrivals in the British colony from 572 in October to 282 last month.

Both Labouisse and Red Cross

operations director Jean-Pierre

Hocke told a news conference that

Phnom Penh and the governments

of the Soviet Union and other

eastern bloc nations were being

urged to get the supplies moving to

where they were needed in the

"We want the Phnom Penh

authorities to take immediate ac-

tion to solve this problem,'

Laboulsse said. "The problems are

mainly due to the inexperience of

the government and the lack of

Hocke denied he had warned the

Heng Semrin government the Red Cross would end its deliveries if the

supplies were not immediately dis-

"But I told them that from now on

The U.S. government yesterday

things must move rather more

flew 283 U.S. Indochinese refugees

out of Thailand for resettlement, a

Haag was found guilty o

assisting in two murders in his capacity as an aide to a criminal

organization. He was also sentenc-

ed for assisting in the taking of

hostages by helping with plans for the terrorist group to seize the em-

bassy in Stockholm in April, 1975.

1975 attack, but helped in its

preparations, the prosecution said.

The embassy raid was one of the

most infamous attacks staged by

the Red Army Faction, the alter-

native name for the terrorist group

founded by Andreas Baader and

Newlands, said on Tuesday that all

attempts at neutralizing the

spider's poison have been un-

successful. Newlands said he

feared that the spider could spread throughout the country if the

necessary precautions were not

taken. "Since Johannesburg is an

import-export and commercial cen-

tre the spider could possibly be dis-tributed throughout the country. In

fact it is probably too late," he said.

the South African research institute

issued a statement denying that the

spider poses any threat to the city. The statement said the chance of a

resident being bitten by one of the

tiny spiders was about one in a

Wuertiemberg.
Joseph Cardinal Hoeffner, chair-

man of the German bishops' con-

ference, said at a news conference Tuesday that Bishop Georg Moser

of the Rottenburg-Stuttgart diocese will apply to the ministry accor-

In a statement pubublished in

Cologne, Hoeffner rejected Kung's

claim that "inquisitional trials were still conducted in the 20th cen-

tury," and said a considerable ex-

change of letters was proof of this. Hoefiner said the Congregation of the Faith, which rules on heresies,

tried for 10 years to speak to Kung. 'Professor Kung has rejected such

talks time and again with changing

excuses." the statement said.

.But public relations officials at

girlfriend Ulrike Meinhof.

Haag took no active part in the

U.S. mission spokesman sald.

tributed to the needy population.

rapidly," he said.

A Victnamese social worker, who gone down in Malaysia, where there asked not to be identified, said are about \$8,000 Victnamese refugees, and in Indonesia, where there are more than 35,000. Indone sian officials said the figure dropped from 619 in September to 432 in October and only 162 last

> Only 50 Vietnamese arrived in the Philippines this month, and there vere none in November, said of ficials in the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

Thai officials now are preoc cupied with more than 200,000 Kampuchean refugees who have crossed the land border between Thailand and their country. But the UN Refugee Commission reported 895 Vietnamese boat people also arriv ed in Thailand in November, after only 185 came in October, and officials in Bangkok predicted there would be 1,000 this month.

Ali to train boxing squad for Chinese

PEKING (Reuter). - Muhammad All, former world heavyweight box-ing champion, said yesterday that China wanted him to train a squad of boxers for the 1984 Olympic

Ali, who conferred with senior Chinese officials in Peking during a six-hour visit, told Reuters that he planned to return in two months and spend six months there training

But China banned the sport here in 1956, and a report by the official New China News Agency on Ali's visit said: "China is not known to be

actively encouraging boxing."

After lunch with Song Zhong, secretary-general of the All-China Sports Federation, the former champion said: "The governmen wants me to teach the whole programme and train a group of Chinese in the art of boxing."

A spokesman for Ali said he was in China at the invitation of the China Olympics Committee and the Sports Federation.

Swedish police investigate death of Zaire envoy

STOCKHOLM (AP). - Police yesterday did not rule out that Zaire's ambassador to Sweden, who died early Tuesday only days after asking the foreign ministry for

protection, was poisoned.
"It could be poisoning or some un-known disease," said head of investigation, superintendent Karl

He did not discuss how Ambassador Dongo Tema Mohutu, younger-brother of Zaine spicest-dent, Seas Seko Mobutu, might have been poisoned.

Bergman said an autopsy yesterday revealed nothing and that samples were being sent to a police forensie laboratory in Lin Bergman said no action would be considered pending the report from Linkoping, which he expected after Christmas.

Price ceiling set on Ghanaian wives

ABIDJAN (Reuter). — All Moslem weddings in Ghana's northern region will henceforth attract a maximum dowry of four Ghanamade wax prints, four veils, four scarves and no more than 200 cedis

(\$80). The Ghanaian press said the decision to reduce the cost of Moslem marriage was taken by the Moslem youth association at the northern town of Tamale. The move was intended to atop the decline in the number of Moslem marriages, brought about by the demand for a high dowry.

Nun raped, burned in Oklahoma

TULSA, Oklahoma (AP). - A 51year-old Roman Catholic nun was beaten, raped and burned Tuesday by an assailant at a residence next to a church, authorities said.

The nun, who was not identified, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with first and second degree burns on her back and right arm, and cuts and bruises on her face, officials said.

Detectives said a man apparently entered the residence next to the church and demanded money. He then conducted a room-by-room search of the house and stole the nun's ring before taking her into a back bedroom and raping her. police said.

Rhodesian cease-fire pact may be signed tomorrow

SALISBURY (Router). - A lestminute hitch in efforts towards ending Rhodesia's seven-year bush war has been overcome and a cease-fire is expected to be signed in London tomorrow, British sources said yesterday.

The problem arose when outgoing Premier Bishop Abel Muzorewa and his top military commander. Licutenant-General Peter Walis, raised objections to cease-fire. terms giving Patriotic Front guerrillas an extra, 16th assembly point at which to congregate when the guns fall silent.

Bishop Muzorewa twice post-poned his departure for London, to sign a cease-fire agreement.

But, after a 45-minute meeting yesterday between the new British Governor Lord Soames, the bishop and General Walls, it was announced that the bishop had beenreassured and would leave Salisbury today to sign the agreement, tomorrow, the sources said.

Both Salisbury and the Patriotic
Front guerrillas of Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo have initialled the accord and a signing ceremony had been planned for today.

But, in a surprise announcement on Tuesday, Muzorewa said he would not be attending until Britain clarified its acceptance of a guerrilla demand that the number of assembly points be increased from 15 to 16. The cease-fire ceremony was then postponed until Informed Rhodesian sources said

Walls had been disturbed by the

assembly point at Empress Mines in central Rhodosia and by the minifity that Britain would allow the guerrillas to open more such

Moanwhile, West Germany vesterday lifted its embargo on

trade with Rhodesia. Australia, which is dispatching a 150 man force to belp monitor the cease-fire, yesterday also annonneed the lifting of all sanctions. to take effect immediately on the signing of the agreement. Australia will also provide a team of election

observera. Other nations sending teams to monitor the truce are Britain, Fill, Kenya and New Zealand: ...

Australia stressed on Tuesday that the function of its military. force will be restricted to observing and reporting on the effectivene of the cease-fire. A government statement made it clear that in no circumstances will it be called on to enforce the cease-fire, to intervene or to mediate between opposing forces, or to be responsible for law

Twenty-one Rhodesians, in-cluding a black girl and a 65-year-old white man, died in the guerrilla war in Rhodesia on Tuesday, the military command reported in

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The latest deaths mean that hi persons, including 18 civilians have lost their lives in the seven-year conflict since guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe agreed to a cease-fire on Monday. Reuter UPD

Soviet press knocks Stalin to mark his 100th birthday rule was discussed for almost five

MOSCOW (UPI). - The first official mention of Josef Stalin in almost five years yesterday condemned the late dictator for his 'errors and blunders," two days before the 100th anniversary of his

The Novosti News Agency published a long and philosophical evaluation of Stalin's 30 years of Soviet leadership and concluded that while the mustachioed strongman was partly responsible for making the Soviet Union a major world power, his egocentric personality was "alien to Marx and The Novosti article was believed

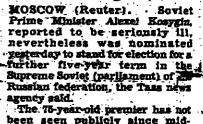
to be the first time Stalin's bloody

It was also the first indication that Stalin's 100th birthday would 3 Y ... not be ignored. Stalin, who died in 1953, was held STEE STATE in reverence almost equalling that spend ... THE STATE OF THE S of V. I. Lenin, the founder of the

Soviet state, until Mikita Khrushchev denounced him in 1956 as a madman and a butcher of nearly 20 million Soviets. Except in his home republic of

Georgia, Stalin has been officially ignored since Khrushchev denom ed his purges and revealed that in 1922, Lenin wrote from his deathbed that Stalin should not be allowed to

Ailing Kosygin nominated again



been seen publicly since mid-October and is reported to be suffering from heart and liver waters. allments. Also named as candidate and the in next February's election was a lattered Soviet President Leonid Brezht who celebrated his 73rd birthday and a yesterday.

Tatar sentenced for 'slander'

MOSCOW (AP). - Activist Reshat Dzhemilev, a 47-year-old Soviet Crimean Tatar, has been sentenced to three years in a strict-regime labour camp on charges of spreading "slander" about the conditions of Crimean Tatars in the Soviet Union, dissident leader Andrei Sakharov reported yesterday.

Josef Stalin

Sakharov said Dzhemilev, a construction engineer and father of

three, was sentenced on Monday by see - 14. court in Tashkent, Soviet Uzbekistan. Dzhemilev had :..... previously served three years in an That game ordinary labour camp on similar and charges, Sakharov said.

charges, Sakharov said.

Many, Soviets: of Tatar origin
were deported by Stalin from their
Crimean homes after World War II. Tatar activists have campaigned for the right to return to the



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5.05 Purcell: Ode; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No.4, op.50 (Emmanuel Ax, Gary Bertini); Elgar: Cello Concerto in E Minor (Fournier, Wallenstein): Tchalkovsky: Music from The

10.15 Little Anthology 10.40 Education for All 11.15 Mini-concert 11.35 Folk music

12.05 (stereo); Yehuda Ben-Cohen: Ten Bialik Songs (Friedi Teller-Blum); Piston: Trio (Musicamera) Brahms: Trio op.101 (Musicamera) 13.00 Dvorak: My Home Overture (Kertesz); Brahms; Liebeslieder Waltzes, op. 52 . (Gechingen); Beetheven: Symphony No. 1 in C Major. op. 21 (Leonard Bernstein) 14.10 Children's programmes 15.25 Reflections on the portion of the 15,55 Notes on a new book

16.05 (stereo): The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Yehuda Wohl: "Those were the Days" (Alberto Cassouto); Mozart: Plano Concerto K.415, in C Major (Boris Berman, Juan-Pablo Izquierdo); Ibert: Symphonie du Mer (George Singer); Enesco: Roumanian Rhapody No.1 (Josef Conti) 17.35 Lesson in Hainchi

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A MOST intriguing Hantikka story came to light during last year's Festival of Lights in Jerusalem, It was told by an immigrant from Australia, Aleck Sacks, at a party for the *ulpanim* at Jerusalem's Moadon Ha'Oleh in the Talbieh

The story was about a hanukkia Sacks owned, which he displayed at the party. A retired lawyer, Aleck and his wife Rosa settled in Israel in 1973. Here is the story he told, and it is a measure of his diligence as a student that he told it in Hebrew.

He had begun his law practice in Melbourne in 1988, the year Hitler came to power in Germany. Until the outbreak of World War II, much of Aleck's time and energy, apart from normal legal work, was devoted to the rising tide of Jewish refugees from the Nazi persecution. He worked to obtain entry vises — or landing permits, as they were called there - for Jewish families to enter Australia.

The Australian immigrant authorities were strict in following the policies of the British Home Office. While thousands of untrained and even illiterate non-Jewish immigrants were granted permits without delay. Sacks had to watch, trustrated and angry, as Jews who were doctors, physicists, engineers, chemists, teachers or skilled in ther ways were refused.

Sacks fought and argued bitterly with the relevant authorities in Melbourne and Canberra, Occasionally, his persistent efforts hore fruit. As if to appease him in some slight way, or simply to "get him out of their hair," they granted him permits for a few now and then. But these were only on application from residents of Melbourne in schalf of relatives; no permits were granted to persons who applied to him for assistance directly from

ONE AFTERNOON, shortly before the outbreak of war, a middle-aged man, modestly dressed and with a humble manner, was shown into Sacks' office. He introduced himself as "Mr. Lichtenstein." When the lawyer showed no recognition, he explained, in Yiddish, "You got a permit for me to come here, at the request of my brother, whose name here is Mr. Light."

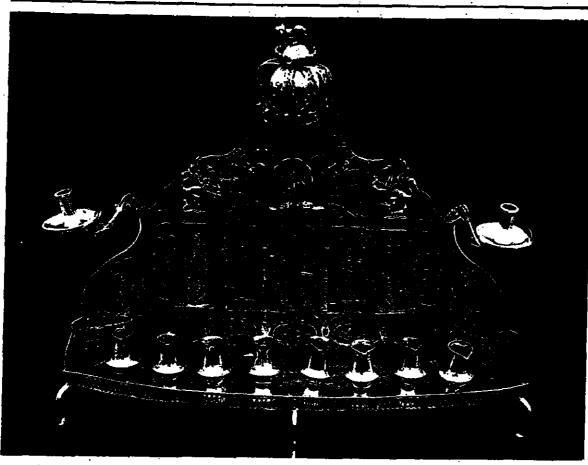
Sacks remembered and welcom ed the man warmly, feeling gratified to see personally at least one man he had helped to escape the Nazi terror. He asked Lichtenstein if he could help him in any way. "I have come to pay you for the permit. Please, how much do I owe

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A HANUKKA TALE

By ABE KRAMER/Special to The Jerusalem Post



The rare hannkkia acquired by Aleck Sacks for £10.

"Pay me?" Sacks replied with a smile. "My friend, you owe me nothing. I do not take money for getting landing permits. It is a great mitzva to help rescue Jews. My reward is to see you here in good

Lichtenstein protested but even-tually left, looking rather disconsolate over Sacks' refusal to accept money. He returned several weeks later, carrying a parcel.

Out of the parcel Lichtenstein took a silver hanukkia of beautiful fine filigree work, topped by a Tora crown. In its centre under the Tora crown were hinged doors that opened, simulating the Ark in which the Tora scroll is kept. In addition to the

were two others, one on each end, for the Sabbath lights. Lichtenstein said, "Will you give

IN THOSE DAYS that was not a small sum. But Sacks liked the hamukkia and was amxious to belp the man, so he paid him the £10.

Mrs. Sacks. too, was struck by its beauty and artistry, also believing it was a Bezalel work. They placed it on the mantelpiece in their living room, and there it stood for more than 30 years until the couple immigrated to Israel.

Three years later, in 1976, they decided to give the hanukkia to their married daughter, who lives with her husband and two sons a short distance from their own home in Jerusalem. However, Mrs. Sacks, on examining it one day, discovered a tiny fracture in part of the filligree work forming the back wall of the piece and decided to have it repaired before giving it to her daughter. At that time Aleck Sacks

was in Australia on a family matter. Mrs. Sacks took the hanukkia to a Jerusalem silversmith the family new as normally being phlegmatic and well-controlled. When he turned back the brown wrapping paper and saw the hanukkia his eyes goggled, and he burst out, "Do you want to sell it? I'll give you \$800." His excitement overcame his caution and, without waiting for a reply, he ex-

Surprised, Mrs. Sacks said, "I'm sorry, I have no intention of selling it. I merely brought it to you to repair." Clearly rueful, the silversmith took the hanukkia for repairs only, but pressed her again to sell when he returned it.

When Aleck Sacks returned from Australia, his wife related the incident to him. He set about trying to unravel the mystery of the silversmith's behaviour and discussed the matter with a wellknown Jerusalem antiquarian and authority on Judaica, who said he would be interested in seeing the

Sacks brought it to him, again wrapped in unimposing brown paper, and when the expert uned it, his reaction was hardly less startling than that of the silversmith. He gasped, and hastily closed the paper, as if to protect the hanukkia from exposure. Excitedly, he exclaimed, "This you will not sell — never! You hear! This is a piece of Jewish history. You will never sell it. The Israel Museum will pay you many thousands of dollars, but you must never sell it."
He then explained to Aleck Sacks

what was now evident, that the hanukkia was a rare item, well-known to collectors and connoisseurs of Judaic art, one of only two like it, made in Prague in 1738. One had turned up in New York in recent years, but the whereabouts of the second had - until now remained a mystery. Sacks had a special glass case

made for the hanukkia, and it now rests on an appropriate velvet backcloth in his daughter's home.

THE EPILOGUE to this tale occurred some time later, when Sacks next visited Melbourne. He searched for, and after nearly 40 years, found Lichtenstein. It took some drawing out but Sacks learned from him that the hanukkis had been in the Lichtenstein family for over 200 years. It was the only possession he had brought with him from Europe to Melbourne.

When Sacks had declined to take money from him for the landing permit, which had saved his life Lichtenstein had decided to sell him the hanukkia without revealing its history and true value. He knew that if he had, the lawyer would not have accepted it.

Sacks offered to give it back to him. Lichtenstein declined. He declared simply that he was extremely happy that it was now in Israel, and being used for the purpose for which it was originally fashioned.

IHUD CHOIR, Avaer Ital, conducting (Tel Aviv, Museum, December 11). Works by Bossl, Schein, Abel Ehrlich, Rodaly, Parios, Ben-Zion Orgad, Bach, Yehenkel Braun, Paul Ben-Halm, Scom-

da, Janequin, Yekutiel Shur, Ligeti; and a Ladino hillaby and Israeli folksongs.

AS USUAL Avner Ital and his choir

presented a varied and interesting

programme covering Renaissance,

baroque, 20th century and folkloristic music. However,

musically speaking, expectations

seemed apparently to have run too high. Since we last heard the choir,

there seems to have been no

progress made but possibly a regression. It opened the Rossi

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one could immediately feel the

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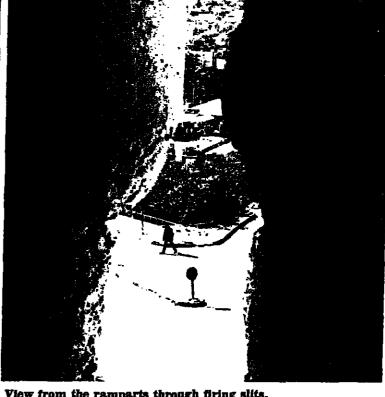
In some of the six (!) contem-

(text by Abba Kovner), however

fell short of one's expectations.

Neither did the Bach Motet provide any real pleasure. The singing was

its weaknesse



View from the ramparts through firing slits.

Opening up new horizons

By YEHONATHAN TOMMER/Special to The Jerusalem Post

MANY AN excited child has gazed up at the tall walls of the Old City of Jerusalem and wondered what it would be like to peer down from the ramparts at the swirling activity below. Now he can enjoy it in safe-

On Sunday, coinciding with the start of the Christian pilgrim season in Israel, Jerusalem Mayor Commerce and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt will officially inaugurate the completed western section of the restored Rampart Wall Walk from the Jaffa Gate to the New Gate (constructed by Sultan Abdul Hamid II in 1887).

The walk is certain to attract people of all ages — including enthusiastic school children — who want to enjoy panoramic views of

Work on the 430-metre route began last May. It is the first part of a three-stage development project being executed by the East Jerusalem Development Company to convert the four-kilometre-long ramparts into a tourist walk around the entire city. The cost of this com-, pleted section amounted to IL3m.

Old-timers who remember clinging to the rusted railings inserted in wall by the British Mandate authorities will find this section of the ramparts pleasantly changed. step leading from the street to the roofed landing above the original entrance to Jaffa Gate has been restored by a regular stone staircase, making it a comfortable

climb even for the elderly. A firmly constructed, latticestyle metal staircase with a metrehigh safety railing leads on from the landing to the ramparts. Comfort and safety were key elements in the design, and the railing ac-companies the walker on the inner side facing the Old City for the

remainder of the walk. "Unobtrusiveness is the guiding principle of our restoration work," says the project's architectural adviser. Professor Miriam Ayalon, head of the Hebrew University's Islamic architecture department.

"As with all restoration in the Old City, we aim to replace what time has destroyed and integrate it with the original."

BROKEN or damaged blocks in the 17th-century Turkish walls have been repaired with local stone. The route itself has been insulated against damage by rain, and the pavement is set at a slope away from the wall to provide drainage. To preserve its appearance as a path for soldiers to get to their posts, the walk has been resurfaced with the original rough-hewn

Passing the "machinconlis" the special opening for pouring boiling oil down on attacking invaders at the Jaffa Gate end, the walker reaches the first of two smoothsurfaced landings, about two metres square in size, leading up to the turrets. These are the flat roofs of former ammunition storerooms under the ramparts. The observant visitor will not miss the original stone steps leading down to the storerooms beyond the railing.

Two sets of heavy copper plaques have been installed on hinges protruding from the stone wall. One plaque, installed at the Jaffa Gate entrance to the ramparts briefly describes in Hebrew, English and Arabic the history of the gate and the major points of interest along the wall. The second plaque, installed at the panoramic view is a copper etching of the skyline on the south-west, indicating the Yemin Moshe quarter, the King David Hotel and the new housing development neighbourhood on Government House Hill.

After the Sunday opening, the half-hour walk from the Jaffa Gate will be possible only in the direction of the New Gate. The rampart walk will be open to the public between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. every day and there will be an entrance fee. Children below the age of six will not be allowed on to the ramparts, and children between the ages of six and twelve will have to be accompanied by an adult.

High hopes for home teams

SOCCER PREVIEW/Paul Kohn

THE TOP two teams in the Levy also showing good form, and Tel Aviv Hapoel, both play away fixtures this Saturday, raising hopes of fancied home teams like Shimshon and Tel Aviv Maccabi for closing the gap on the

Netanya Maccabi appears to have the easier of the games, playing against Petah Tikva Hapoel, who are in 14th place and have hit a poor patch. Petah Tikva Hapoel have scored only one goal in their last five games and that was against bottom club Jaffa Maccabi last Saturday. One need not look forward to a flourish of goals from them this week either, with the outcome of this game depending on how well the home defence can hold the much snappier Netanya forwards, who include the in-form Benny Lamm, David Lavie, Oded Machiness and Moshe Garlani.

Tel Aviv Hapoel travel to Kfar ava in what should prove a tough match for them. Kfar Sava Hapoel have one of the best teams in the country, which has not shown its potential this season. With Israel ogel, Eli Yannai and Dory Almog in its forward line, the team should ave had more than eight goals in 12 League matches. The two teams claim the two best defensive records in the league, which would suggest a low-score draw result, but then Yitzhak Shum, Noach Einstein, Vogel and Co. could hit

Third-placed Shimshon looks set for a home win against Ramat Amidar. The team is back at full Trength with the return of Yeboshua Feigenbaum, and with e Damti brothers and Avishay

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Tel Aviv Maccabi too must be hot favourites to beat Haifa Hapoel at the Bloomfield Stadium. Their top players are likely to be on show for the new national team coach, Jack Mansell, and Moshe Schweitzer, Vicky Peretz and Benny Tabak between them should be worth a couple of goals against a defence that has yielded 16 goals already.

Jerusalem Betar have gone eight games without a win during which they have scored all of one goal. This is the worst record for the highly rated Jerusalem club for many, many years. Danny Neuman, their captain, consistently plays outstanding games but finds virtually no support in attack. This Saturday at the YMCA stadium, Betar entertains Buei Yehuda. The Hatikva Quarter team has not lost in its last five games, winning four of them. Ehud Ben-Tovim, who was so nearly a Jerusalem Betar player at the start of the season, will surely want to show the Betar fans what they missed - but the problem for Betar is less the Bnei Yehuda aftack than

their own. Betar are certainly due for a win, but football pool punters must save on a draw forecast.

THOSE LOOKING for surprise results should turn to the Negev capital, where Beersheba Hapoel entertains Jaffa Maccabi. The Jaffa side has not managed a win yet this season, but there are clear signs of a revival and Beersheba Hapoel may find the going tougher



Ehud Ben-Tevim

than would appear on paper. Jerusalem Hapoel, the clear Se cond Division leaders, have a tough encounter this Saturday, playing away to Ramat Gan Hapoel.

Although last week's Sportoto football coupon featured no less than eight draw results among the. 13 games listed, 20 persons managed to get all 13 results marked correctly, each winning IL200,000. Twelve results right will be worth IL3,700. 11 winning IL330 and coupons showing ten results right earning IL 50. Sportoto income last week topped IL20m. Sportoto announced a minimum total payout of IL8.5m. after this

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TREADL'CHAMBER ORCHESTRA David Shallon, conducting (Tel-Aviv, Museum, December 13). Beetheven: the evening.

MUSIC/Benjamin Bar-Am "Dankes Concertantes" concluded

Powerful performance

Great Fugue: Stravinsky: Octet for Winds; R. Vaughan-Williams: Fanisala on a Theme by Thomas Tallis; Stravinsky: Dannes Concertantes.

THIS CONCERT offered not only an extremely interesting programme, but also some excellent performances. David Shallon proved an original inventive conductor whom one would like to see more often on our concert

Shallon started the Great Fugue in a rather stormy way, over-dramatizing some phrases and sections. In totem, however, the performance was powerful and grip-ping. This truly "storm and stress" interpretation was beautifully con-trasted with and balanced Stravinsky's neo-classical sense of restraint and objectivity, perfectly brought out by the conductor and the eight winds of the orchestra flute, clarinet, two bassoons, two trumpets and two trombones). Shallon directed with accuracy and

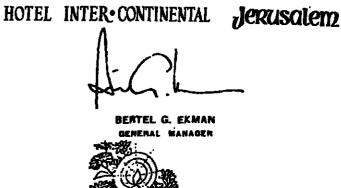
The highlight of the evening, however, was Vaughan-William's beautiful "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis" for double stringed orchestra. Shallon placed one of the orchestras behind the scenes, thus creating a fascinating double level of volume and marvellous echo and antiphonal effects. The sounds coming from the off-stage — to use an expression of Tallis' times — "chest of viols" seemed like echoes from the far past, thus giving the Tallis (1505-1585) — Vaughan-Williams (1872-1958) relationship a most original audio-visual illustra-tion. For this fanciful presentation, Shallon deserves the highest praise. A rhythmically not very precise

porary items, the unimpressive sonority and relative poverty of tonal potential did not prove too serious an obstacle. Kodaly's owerful oratory ("Jesus and the Pedlars," sung in Hungarian) and Pediars." sung in Hungarian) and Ligeti's modern textures ("Night and Morning"), as well as Shur's programmatic "Oh Wind." were particularly convincing. Partos' smoothly flowing lines and Orgad's immensely sophisticated and highly idiomatic "Last Lullaby" (text by Abba Kovers) however.

stiff, tense and laboured. Singer Eti Kahn excelled in beautiful Ladino lullaby, yet Ben-Haim's "La Rosa" and Janequin's 16th century programmatic chan-"La Guerre" again exposed flatness of sound. presentation of Stravinsky's



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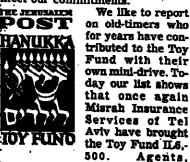
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Money Matters

\$260m. expansion for Israel Chemicals

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — During the next four years Israel Chemicals plans to invest \$260m. in expanding production. This will more than double exports, from an estimated \$225m. this year (1979/80) to between \$580m. and \$600m. (at current dollar prices) in 1984/85, Eliahu Teomim, director-general of the industrial complex, said yesterday.

All of the various companies making up the complex "made a profit" in the 1978/79 fiscal year, he noted, adding however, that in many cases these profits were small. "Nevertheless, for some of these companies, such as Periclase, which has been a money-loser, these results are gratifying."

The largest profits - which he did not disclose — were made by the Dead Sea Works. In all, the total pre-tax profits were IL600m. out of total sales of about IL7b.

Of the \$156m. in exports in 1978/79, the biggest chunk was earned by the Dead Sea Works (mainly potash). which brought in \$52m. This was followed by Negev Phosphates, \$51m., and by the various bromine and bromine compound plants, which together earned \$30m. The rest came from the sale of fertilizers and other products.

Teomim said he expected the ratio of sales in the future to shift in favour of bromine and bromine compounds. The Israeli group is today the world's largest exporter of

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Interest rates for

producer outside the U.S., with a yearly output of 53,000 tons, compared to only 13,000 tons six years

Within a few years, exports of bromine products and compounds should reach 100,000 tons, Teomim said. Potash exports should jump from the present 1.2m. tons to 1.8m. tons, and those of phosphate rock from 1.5m, tons to 3m, tons. Exports of phosphate acid should go up from the present 25,000 tons to about 150,-Moreover, Israel Chemicals Ltd.,

(ICL) plans to reopen the Timna copper mines, not to produce copper, but copper sulphate, copper oxide and manganese sulphate, for a total production of about 15,000 tons in all. At present ICL exports mainly to

Europe, the Far East and South America, but it also hopes to crack the large Indian market. Haim Gvati, board chairman of

ICL, noted that after a few years of 'a standstill" in purchases from abroad, there were definite signs that the market abroad was picking "The big problem," Gvati said, 'is the ever-rising price of fuel."

Teomim stressed that ICL had already developed one energysaving process at the Dead Sea, which would cut by \$8 the \$50 production costs of a ton of potash. "But we don't intend to pass this saving on to our customers. We intend to use it to help expand produc-

market prices. The Russians have

now begun to increase their prices,

a favourable development for

Israel's industry.

around town now.



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Eliyahu Teemim

tion," he said. Another energysaving process was being developed for the bromine plants.

In addition to developing energysaving processes, he said, the firm's future was in finding alternative sources. He had hopes that the solar energy ponds which were in-augurated at the Dead Sea this week might provide a solution. Another possibility was the use of oil shale, or perhaps the longtalked-about canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea. "However, whether we like it or

not, the future lies in atomic energy. If the Western world wants to continue developing and not de into another Dark Age, it will either have to rely more on atomic energy or to accept serfdom to the Arab sheiks," the industrialist said. He added that some uranium

could be produced from the phosphate digs, but he refused to go into details, saying the entire process lay years ahead.

Short-term investments a way to beat inflation

The Jerusalem Post

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — One way for the average person to "beat" the inflationary spiral — now about ten per cent a month - is short-term investments, according to financial circles here. The main problem, however, is that one must have enough money to invest for a few weeks, since many persons are finding it hard enough to finish the month, especially those living entirely off their salaries.

The scheme is based on paying all bills and debts at the very last moment, and investing the money in zmudim (index-linked bonds) and/or in foreign currency.

For example, suppose a person receives his salary (or other income) on the first of the month. He will probably spend it all during the month, but the pound he keeps in the bank until the last day of the month will have a purchasing power of only ninety agorot (approximately), and the pound he does not use for two weeks will be worth about 95 agorot.

It costs about 0.7 per cent to buy smudim: another 0.7 per cent to sell them. Thus, if a man buys amudin at the beginning of the month and sells them the last day of the month. it will cost him slightly less than 1.5 per cent.

The pound he invests on the first of the month and sells on the last day of the month will be worth 98.5 agorot, not the 90 agorot if he leaves it untouched in the bank or in his

quire sufficient expertise to be able

Meanwhile the 250 shift workers

in the corporation's power plants

yesterday started sanctions to back

their demands for higher pay. The

sanctions were not approved by the corporation's national works com-

mittee. "The management refuses

to negotiate with groups of workers

acting on their own," Kidron said.

The sanctions will not disrupt power

to make future repairs.

supply.

Of course, these calculations are based on the supposition that the price of the smudim increases in the exact proportion as the inflationary spiral, but there are always slight variations here, es-

pecially if a seiling wave hits the public due to rumours that the authorities will declare a moratorium on zmudim, or take steps to tax their inflationary gains. The same steps to preserve the

value of the pound can be taken by buying foreign currencies, but here it often costs two per cent to buy and another two to sell.

However, if one buys foreign currency when it is quite low and solls it when it is quite high, the high cost of buying and selling may be reduced considerably. On the other hand, one might buy high and be forced to sell low - and the entire maneezvre will wind up as a loss, unless a person has enough financial resources to wait for a favourable time to sell his foreign

currency. Suppose you get a foreign curren cy cheque from abroad?

Under present circumstances, it is worthwhile holding it as long as ossible before cashing it, since despite fluctuations in either direction, the overall trend in foreign currency is upwards - at least in the foreseeable future.
Of course all these careful

calculations are liable to be upset if in the process of making these transactions at the bank or the broker's office the customer spends, say, IL100 in expenses. Such expens could easily be run up in driving downtown twice a month, or making several phone calls and missing an hour or two of working time.

· If the amount involved a month is no more than IL5,000, the saving, at 8 per cent, would be IIA00. It does not take much to spend such a small amount in expenses.

The real gain only comes in for large-scale and institutional inyestors, not for the amail man.

Aeroflot office bombed MUNICH (Reuter). - Fire gutted the Munich office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot yesterday and a Ukrainian exile group claimed responsibility, police said.

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Interest on diamond credit up 1.66%

credit to the diamond industry have The government-set rate has been hiked from 6.44 to 8.1 per cent. However, the banks which actually extend the credit, charge an additional 1.5 per cent to cover their risk and exp Israel's diamond industry has

been hard pressed and November figures showed a real decline compared with the same period a year ago. December so far has been a disappointing month. However, sources within the industry have told The Jerusalem Post that shipments destined for the U.S. have been held back since the American import duty for goods bought from Israel will be lowered

to one per cent as of January 1, 1980. In the recent past sales of melees, small diamonds which are a specialty of Israeli producers, have been hurt by Russian exports selling for 15 per cent below world

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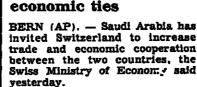
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Big transformer damaged by lightning sent abroad for repairs ones. The company will thus ac-

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER erusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A big, 185-ton transformer from the Ashdod power station, which was hit by lightning and burned out during the recent storm, is being shipped to the Swiss manufacturers for repairs. Electric Corporation spokesman

Yosef Kidron told The Jerusalem Post that it was "very rare" for lightning to burn out a large transformer. After a check it was found to be cheaper to send the unit to the manufacturer for repairs rather than bringing in foreign experts to oversee repairs made here. However, the Elco company, which builds smaller transformers for the Electric Corporation, will now also start building the bigger

STRIKE. - Algiers was without hus services vesterday in one of the first major strikes in the 17 years since the end of French colonial

Local Planning Committee
Easement of Regulations

An application has been submitted to the Committee pertaining to parcel 28-29, block 8263, 18 Rehov Gad Machness Rishon Lezion, Netanya, requesting the following easement of the building regulations: building percentage 21%, front balconies protrudge 1.20 m., 40 cm. from side building lines (west wing), 4.40-5.40 m. from building site lines — park-ing basement.

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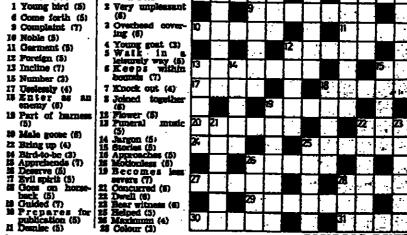
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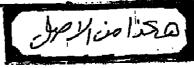
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By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reperter

TEL AVIV. - Israel's textile industry, for reasons connected with the mass immigration of the 1950s. has enjoyed government financial support in the way of grants, subsidies, export premiums and inex-pensive capital. By the time the New Economic Programme was infroduced two years ago, most of these advantages had been stiminated. The current inflation and the recently imposed credit , freeze are playing havoc with profits for most of the country's textile producers.

One of the country's older textile companies is Aderet, a wool and Saynthetic fibre spinner. The familycontrolled concern has managed a substantial growth over 33 years. In 1978 Aderet's sales stood at IL 180m. and the company employed

some 800 workers, approximately half of them Arabs. Some two thirds of production was sold for export, whether direct or indirect. The balance was sold on the local market. Ernest

Ernest F. Wodak, chairman of the board, said that labour has become are a major problem this year. "The cost of labour mushroomed considerably above the 80 per cent wage increment earned by our employees.

"For the first time in our history

we had a tremendous worker turnover as a result of unrest on the West Bank. Monthly expenses in bringing in new workers rose to as much as IL650,000 in the worst month. As we looked for production help we discovered that no Jewish workers applied and that Arab help was scarce," related Wodak. In addition, the industrialist

pointed out that the rate of foreign exchange never caught up with ris-ing production costs. "As a result previously profitable items, especially those sold to the U.S., became unprofitable or losers. This was so even in instances where we were able to get higher prices," he

Aderet suffered a sharp drop in indirect export sales. Indirect exports are made by selling raw materials to local manufacturers who convert the raw materials into

Aderet faces storms buffeting the textile industry

finished products for export, Aderet sold these clients on a dollar basis. These firms, in turn, at one time received a premium for buying locally produced raw materials rather than buying imports. The logic was that foreign currency was saved. It was in this manner that local spinners could compete with overseas suppliers from the Far East and elsewhere.

"The problems began when overseas spinners, who sell 90 per cent of their production to their own home market and export only 10 per cent, began selling their export yarns at any price. At first this cut into profits and then resulted in losses for Israell producers," explained Wodak.

The policy of liberalization in Israel ended premiums just at the time when members of the European Economic Community were waging price wars among themselves. The European price and quota wars had the result that foreign yarns were offered to Israeli buyers at dumping prices.

There was no choice for Aderet but to continue selling to its customers, but at a considerable loss. The alternative would have been withdrawal from the field.

The use of modern equipment has been the foundation for Aderet's expanding operations. The high cost of capital pushed Aderet to using its own resources in purchasing new equipment. At the current time littie thought is given to further modernization. "If the current trend continues, it will lead to a rapid downgrading of production and a lowering of efficien dangerous situation for industry,"

Wodak said. In 33 years the changed more than six times changed more than six times.

In 1979 local sales fell sharply and only due to great effort was the pace of export sales maintained. By developing a new product in the form of yerns for home knitting and the handicraft field, the company drew closer to the consumer

Ernest Wodak in principle is against subsidies. "But if we are to compete against subsidized producers overseas, some alleviating measures should be extended to local producers," he points out.

In the wake of the recently announced measures by Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz the plant has cut back production from three to two shifts. The cost of credit has reached levels which cannot be earned back by us," points out Wodak. He considers liquidity more important than profit. Therefore he has decided on a policy of shrinking production volume so as to avoid calling on credit lines which are

'impossible to cover.' As an economy measure 100 production workers and 18 administrative personnel have been dismissed recently. Wodak hopes that after reducing his financial burden and overhead he will be able to bring back Aderet to the break-even point.

The veteran industrialist is far from discouraged. "My feeling is that only the tough measures which have been taken recently, and which have so far accentuated the crisis, will deal with the fundamental ills of our economy.

"I feel that the government and Yigael Hurvitz mean business," be said. I never had the illusion that the total perversion of the economy and the general approach of the public and the government could be changed in a deluxe way. A total hakeup must take place to awaken the population "

In the meantime, the pill is hard to swallow, Wodak said. "On the day that Hurvitz announced his programme we had a call from one of our banks telling us they were cutting our credit by 50 per cent. It was then I knew that Hurvitz was serious." Wodak said.

\$4 away from \$500 barrier

LONDON (AP). - The price of gold soared towards the onceunthinkable \$500-an-ounce mark yesterday, hitting \$496 amid heavy trading on Europe's bullion markets. The U.S. dollar dipped slightly against key world curren-

Gold closed in Zurich at an alltime high of \$489 - \$12 up on Tuesday's close. In London, bullion ended the

day at \$488.50, a \$9 leap from Tuesday's close. It was a record high for London also. Bullion brokers said it is only a matter of time before gold prices, spurred by worsening economic and

political developments, crash

through the \$500 mark. The fallback after the \$496 peak resterday was caused by investors selling gold at high prices for a fast profit amid the buying spree. Dealers said much of the heavy buyng was by Middle East interests. One Zurich broker reported Arabs were moving from petro-dollars to

The big jump in gold prices means the precious metal has soared in value by \$106.50 in the last month. Just over a year ago, on November 30, 1978, it was pegged at

Soviets opt for nuclear electricity

MOSCOW (UPI). - A top-level group of Soviet scientists Tuesday declared the Soviet Union was firmly committed to expanding its network of nuclear power stations.

The scientists' definitive statement, delivered at an unusual news conference outlining the nation's atomic power policy, apparently was meant to be a strong rejutation of what might have been the beginning of an anti-nuclear movement in the Soviet Union.

Yermans said that in general

many more work days per 1,000 employees were lost as a result of

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Paper Mills up a whopping 50.8%

American Israell Paper Mills (AJPM) soared yesterday by no less than 50.8 per cent, the highest single rise recorded by any equity in recent times.

After trading for three consecutive sessions as "buyers only," the exchange management opened up trading yesterday and allowed the price to float upwards without limit. The 256-point rise came in the wake of a near-tripling - from one to three dollars - in the company's shares, which are also traded on the

American Stock Exchange. Haskell Seligman, an American broker, explained that a good part of the rise in the shares traded overseas may have come as a result of the covering of short positions. It seems that the shortseliers overseas had tried to buy AIPM shares in Tel Aviv to cover their short positions. The shares can be arbitraged and thus may be

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Market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

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American Stock Exchange. Overall both the share and indexlinked bond markets enjoyed good sessions. Shares rose unexpectedly in the wake of the announcement of a rise in fuel and electricity prices. Turnover appreciated and stood at IL103.4m.

Index-linked bonds rose by as much as one per cent, as might have been expected after the rise in price of major components of the cost-of-living index. Turnovers picked up considerably and stood at TL134.8m.

The rate of devaluation of the Israel pound slowed, as it lost only 7 Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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Hapoalim, FIBI and General Bank gained 3 points each. Leumi and Union Bank rose by 2 while Mizrahi added one point.

Mortgage bank issues also moved ahead, with Tefahot equities continuing in demand and rising by as

much as 4.6 per cent. Gains of up to 5 per cent characterized trading in the land development and real estate group. ICP was ahead by 70 points, to 1.

Industrials surged ahead. A number of shares were registered as "buyers only." These included Haifa Chemicals and its associated options, Lodzia ILA and Nechushtan (R), Elron IL2 was ahead by 5.6 per

Investment company stocks trended higher. Ampa gained 25, to 450, others rose by more moderate margins. Piryon was dropped for a

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices Dec. 19 Dow Jones Industrial Average 837.96 down .67 Volume: 35,620,908

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Australian dollar	37.73%	
South African rand	41.2966	
Belgian franc (10)	13.1375	
Austrian schilling (10)	27,4(414	
Italian lire (1.000)	42.1469	
Japanese yen (100)	14.2461	
Jordanian dinar	114,73	
Lebanese lira	9.92	

U.S. Senate okays oil profit tax

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WASHINGTON (Reuter). - The . . . U.S. Senate has approved a bill to levy a special tax on excess oil company profits, which is expected to yield an estimated \$178b. in taxes over the next 10 years.

Monday night's 74-24 vote was a result of President Jimmy Carter's gradual removal of price controls from crude oil and the bill was a top are impriority of the atiministration.

> Carter had asked for a stronger measure on the lines of one passed earlier by the House of Represen-

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tatives that would bring in an estimated \$277b.

The two bills must be reconciled by a committee comprising members of both houses, and the resulting tax figure will be a com-promise between the Senate and House versions.

During a month-long debate, oil-state senators had fought to limit the so-called windfall profit tax, arguing that the oll companies needed the money for investment to meet U.S. energy needs.

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the private sector. He also noted that labour disputes in the public sector tended to increase and grow more intense about

told a three-day meeting in Tel Aviv

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Sterling	75.3817	74.853
French Fr.	R.4433	8.854
Dutch Fl.	17.8867	17,761
Austrian Sch.	2.7473	2.728
Swedish Kr.	X, 1940	8.136
Danish Kr.	5.38 8 3	6,343
Norwegian Kr.	6.8683 ^	6.520
Finnish M.	9.208%	9,144
Canadian \$	29.1962	28,991
Rand	41.4616	41.171
Amtralian \$	37.8965	37.631
Belgian Fr. (10)	12.1624	12.077
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Wage system needs revision devoted to collective bargaining

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

Though the Likud government aroused great expectations among the public when it came to power in May 1977, it failed to revise the chaotic wage system prevalent in the Israeli economy. For example, it could have instituted muchneeded compulsory mediation in labour disputes, Ephraim Yer-mans, director of the Government Corporations Authority, yesterday

was less significant in labour relations in the private sector, he The symposium, which started on TO BE THE CONTRACT OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS

Monday was organized by the Israel Institute of Industrial and Labour Relations and attended by local experts and by eight specialists in the field from Britain,

A labour court judge and senior civil servants, however, said that a bill for compulsory arbitration was premature. The president of the National Labour Court, Zvi Bar-Niv. said that before seeking new legislation the government should make use of the means already at its disposal.

Hillel Duda'i and Eliezer Hoechster, of the Civil Service Commission, and Attorney Yitzhak Barak of the Ministry of Labour, argued that legislation does not settle labour disputes.

There are enough laws and regulations to deal with any dispute. Duda'i said. Most disputes take place while labour agreements are in effect. The contracts state that differences be referred to arbitration. But these provisions did not prevent strikes, Duda'i noted. Therefore, he concluded, he did not believe additional legislation would

Hoechster said that sometimes management and labour don't want to take full advantage of the tools already at their disposal. The Institute for Agreed Arbitration settles many problems in the public scrvice — if the parties appeal to it,

Special task for Hanukka coins

Government Coins and Medals Corporation this week, Hanukka coins were presented to members of the Israeli intelligence network that operated in Egypt in the 1950s, and also to members of the Jewish congregations of Cairo and Alexandria.

Taking part in the ceremony were representatives of the Bank of Israel, the Egyptian Immigrants Association and the management of the corporation.

shows the picture of a 19th century hamikkin from Egypt, and at the ceremony the Hanukka light was lit in the actual candlestick which served as the model.

Gloomy outlook for Britain's economy

LONDON (Reuter). - Britons were warned yesterday that they are headed for a recession next year. the recovery from which depends on whether they can conquer infla-

The Rank of England quarterly bulletin said economic expansion in Britain had fiattened out and was likely to give way to recession. It predicted that gross domestic product would decline in 1980 and that a recovery might set in by the end of 1981.

At a ceremony held at the Israel

This year, the Hanukka coin

The chairman of the board of

directors of the corporation, David Shoham, presented the coins, as a mark of esteem for the deeds of the recipients, and also to celebrate the return of the communities of Cairo and Alexandria to normal con-

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Swindle at the pump

A CAR DRIVES UP to a gas station to fill the tank. An attendant, pump in hand, turns the meter back to zero - or does he? He certainly does everything possible to make it seem as though

In fact he starts the count of the running gas from a more convenient figure - say, IL200. When he is through, he may get paid (in old prices) IL600 for IL400 worth of gas. Yet the customer has noticed nothing - or if he did, he could not prove anything. At best, he would carry away, besides an unduly empty purse, a sense of unease and a lingering suspicion.

It takes an enterprising television team to prove the suspicion right by positioning a hidden camera near the gas station to take it down on film. This is what Daniel Pe'er and his Kolbotek colleagues did to the Paz petrol station on Hayarkon Bridge in

Within the space of less than four hours, they recorded some ten clearly visible acts of cheating by the meter. These were shown to a nation-wide audience Tuesday night. The police have now been alerted, and action is being promis-

ed. Presumably the police will also take suitable action to uncover and punish those who tried to intimidate the producers into shelving the film — and who kept up their campaign by phone threats after the show.

Mr. Pe'er was careful to point out that his team's investigation was confined to a single gas station. Yet there must have been countless viewers Tuesday night who recalled what struck them as strangely similar experiences in gas stations all over the country, and not in gas stations alone.

They must have wondered, too, whether Israel's law enforcement agencies are ready and equipped to deal with the larcenous impulse behind such multiple conspiracies to defraud. For it is, in the deepest sense, a national problem.

Military law needs reform

A PRIVATE member's bill giving legal force to the recommendations of the Shamgar committee on the reform of military law has been tabled by MK Moshe Shahal, the Labour whip. He has fastened onto three matters in particular: limiting the

chief-of-staff's power to diminish sentences imposed on soldiers by court-martial; instituting an appeals procedure for the military courts (to a civilian court); and ordaining that the appointment of a military court judge be as for a civilian court

The Shamgar committee's recommendations are currently under discussion by the Military Legislation Sub-Committee (under Dr. Zerah Warhaftig) of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. Yet they were submitted a long time ago: just how long cannot be determined, because the text of the report is — as usual in documents affecting the military denied to the public.

Yet the Shamgar committee was nominated by the previous government 2¼ years ago. Its report, when it came, was pigeonholed by the defence establishment, despite the fact that its conclusions were supported by the Ministry's own legal depart-

Mr. Shahal's motion is designed to prise this topic — which concerns the right of fair trial and the independence of the judiciary — away from the hands of the military, and make it the subject of public debate.

It is understandably convenient for the executive branch to leave the status quo unchanged. Military court judges are appointed by the military and can be dismissed by the military. Only one member in a bench of three has to be trained in the

This immediately begs the question — might such officials not be inclined to abide by the will of the military command? The army claims that they are not, and experience bears that out. The jurists in the military courts are mostly reservists with a civilian career in the law.

Very well, if these men are supposed to act independently, why not give them the independent status enjoyed by civilian court judges? Once they are duly chosen by the Judicial Appointments Committee and granted tenure for life, the public will not need to be persuaded of their objectivity. It will know

that, to the best of human ability, justice is being done. The same argument applies to the powers of clemency vested in the chief-of-staff. From the judicial point of view he is a potentially interested party. Should a soldier be punished in courtmartial for insufficient zeal on the battlefield (e.g., for cowardice under fire), it is a good thing that the supreme commander is empowered to exercise the prerogative of mercy; and that may have been the intention of the law.

But suppose the soldier has been excessively zealous; suppose he exercised gratuitous brutality; suppose he killed when killing was no longer necessary? And, as we know, there have been cases of that. It may be that a field commander - any field commander — keen to foster a bellicose spirit among his men, may be disinclined to see one of his most aggressive fighters penalized for being trigger-happy. Only a judge can deliver the right verdict — a judge who is qualified in the law and subject

Mr. Shahal calls also for the right of appeal - but to another judge. The prerogative of mercy, if needed, should exist only in one place, the office of the President.

The reform that Mr. Shahal proposes is overdue, and should not be held up by the protracted deliberations of the Warhaftig sub-committee.

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Syndrome of hatred

MIKHAIL AGURSKY explains the link between the anti-Solzhenitsyn attitudes of some Soviet drop-outs and their decision not to settle in Israel.

THE ACCOMPANYING article by Alexander Solzhenitsyn is being published here at the express request of the great Russian writer in a personal letter to me. It is a short response to his critics among the so-called "third emigration" from the USSR, which Israelis call dropouts. Indeed several dropouts recently began an active and obviously planned campaign accusing Solzhenitsyn of preparing in Russia something akin to what Khomeini has implemented in Iran.

These dropouts, misrepresenting themselves as genuine represen tatives of the Russian people, do not accept Solzhenitsyn's belief that a Russian national religous revival could be the only alternative to the

present Communist system. It is noteworthy that most of this group earlier were somehow connected with the Soviet Communist Party as minor free-lance advisers or journalists, such as Dmitry Simes, Alexander Yanov, Vladimir Soloviev, his wife, Elena Klepikova, and others. Simes was on the staff of the Institute of the USA, whose former director is Brezhnev's adviser Georgy Arbatov. He was also hired as an instructor by the central committee of the Union of Communist Youth (Komsomol). Yanov was a party journalist connected with the Komsomol magazine "Young Communist." Soloviev and Klepikova were professional journalists specializing in the struggle against the Russian national revival in the USSR, so the nature of their work didn't change after their emigration. A different place belongs to the professor of literature Yefim Etkind who was not connected with the party and who in Russia was a friend of Solzhenitsyn and became known in the West because of this. Etkind appealed in 1974 to the Jewish youth in the USSR not to join the Zionist movement and leave asia but to struggle against the Soviet system to transform it. Several months later he suddenly left the USSR for Paris, where he apparently secured a position in advance and now teaches Russian literature. (He has also recently published a book of memoirs of his Soviet experience).

Surprisingly, they formed a lobby for the so-called "constructive forces" in the USSR, which they identify with the Brezhnev group. They claim that the Soviet elite is a tolerable and acceptable international partner, and that challengers to it both inside and outside of the USSR don't deserve

TAKING SHAPE among the most

recent emigration from the Soviet

Union is a group of authors who out

of hostility, fear or a rejection of

religion in general, or of orthodoxy in particular, dread above all that the latter will become a significant

spiritual influence in Russia. Their

among certain prominent Western

views have found a following

It would appear that before their

eyes stands the example of Poland,

where the Church beneficiently

holds sway over the souls of a na-

tion despite an oppressive atheistic

civic education.

any support. It seems that this campaign was initiated in 1974 by Dmitry Simes, who in the U.S. advocated that Solzhenitsyn not be given honorary American

Their activity reached its culmination after the rise of Khomeini and, it seems, found some support among influential American circles advocating

The very idea that a group of Jewish dropouts with a conspicuous past as minor party associates could be self-appointed representatives of the Soviet (or Russian!) people in the West is obviously

IN ISRAEL this group found less support. However a Russianlanguage Israeli periodical "Vremye i My" ("Time and We") turned out to be a tribune for this group, creating the false impression that this criticism is directed from Israel. This periodical, which was helped along by the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of Absorption, recently cut its Zionist ties and attacked Zionism as a harmful ideology imposed on the Israeli people by the Israeli establishment. Nearly every issue has had at least one anti-Zionist article and one against Solzhenitsyn, thus showing a syndrome of dual hatred against Zionism and Solzhenitsyn. This isstrong nationalist idea, and it and the religious-nationalistic ideology of Solzhenitsyn challenge those who try to get rid of any national identity. Zionism and Solzhenitsyn are the Scylla and Charybdis of dropouts running from national identity. This syndrome is aggravated by the fact that Solzhenitsyn has attacked. phenomenon of dropping out and expressed his sympathy for Zionism and Israel.

In the accompanying article, for example, Solzhenitsyn mentions Israel as an example of the country where religion has a central role, not only being honoured by the state, but also having a formative state function.

Solzhenitsyn is, first of all, a Christian fundamentalist and Israel occupies a central place in his thinking, besides being an attractive example of a state that has found its roots after much secularization and even denationalization. If it is possible in Israel, it is also feasible in Russia.

Only in this context should many his ideas be understood. Solzhenitsyn is not a philo-Semite.

because he is a Jew. He demands an equality of relationship. He calls it self-limitation and repentance. All national relations, according to Solzhenitsyn, must be mutaal.

Israel for him is one of a few natural allies, a model for the future Russia. In one of his articles, he didn't even refer to Israel as part of the West, a big compliment from him since he considers the West to be a society in decline started by

in "Gulag Archipelago," he speaks with considerable sympathy of the Zionists persecuted by the Soviet

MEMBERS OF Mapan would be interested to learn that Solzhenitsyn praises not only Zionsism in its religious form, but also explicitly Zionist Socialists with their active youth organization Hashomer [Hatzair] and the ploneer organization Hehalutz. In 1926, notes Solzhenitzsyn, their entire central committee in the USSR was arrested, and in 1927, defiant boys. and girls, aged 15-15, were taken from Crimea to exile..."It was really a party — well knit, united, sinb-born, confident in the justices of their cause. But they were not try-ing to attain a common general goal but their particular one: to live as a natural aspiration of the Zionists to restore the land of their ancestors, to reaffirm the faith of their ancestors and to come together there from the 2,000 years of Exile — ought to have received the sympathy and help of at least the European nations. True, Crimea instead of Palestine was not a pure Zionist idea. But was not Stalin's proposal to this Mediterranean nation to choose taiga-Birobidzhan as a second Palestine a mockery? That great master in nurturing designs long in advance – did he (Stalin) mean this tender

plement, a strong dislike for up-

secularization. In another article he points at Israel as an example of courage vis-a-vis Europe. "When courageous Israel defended herself from all sides, [the states of] Europe capitulated one by one because of the threat to shorten weekend carrides," said Solzhenitsyn. And then

nation, to live with their.

Zioniam for Solzhenitsyn is indeed a religious-national movement that however pluralistic embraces a non-totalitarian socialism. His sympathy for Israel has a comrooted assimilated Jews wito

arrogantly intervene in the distra their own national identity. He don siders them and Russians of the denationalization. That's why see very hostile to improved dropous.

Back in 1974 he said in a television interview on CBS: "If a period,
who feels oneself in the USSR as an
allen," who doesn't consider this

country as their own, jeaves Russia it is a very normal step. Russia, it is a very normal step. If is a natural move of a free man. He wants to leave and to live in a different place. And I will never condemn such a person. Moreover I deeply respect those people who go to largel but open and really to largel — act those who pre-

tend and claim. We go to Israel. but those who say; We will go to Israel. and do go there. They choose for themselves a more difficult life. It will be dangerous for them in Israel and they will have there heighbliontime. there hard obligations, a burden of responsibilities. They are moved by a religious feeling and by a feeling of a national revival. I respect them greatly. "It seems to me outrageous when

invitation to be a first fitting for the exile he was to outline for them in one, having left, starth giving recommendations how to five. One says: 'It is my country; it is my native land, the ISSR or Russia. But now it is back here. That's wife I shall leave it pay, I will beave. I will not be with you and from there. from the West I that explain how is the. Then if it will be better, I will

"No if it is bad at home, if there is fliness, inteferranc, one doesn't leave his house. It is possible in leave home when everything is

Thus Solzhenitsyn catches the di sence of the dropouts. Earlier this year he stitucked them, saying "I doubt that there is such thing as a historical task for the third enderstick. The third endgration is only a

small tail on the Israell emigration." Moreover, Solzhenitsyn speaks sharply of Yanov and Kleplkova, who seem to make a living in the U.S. by attacking Solzhenitayn. It would be a considerable mis-

take for world Jewry or for Largetts to side with a group of uprooted dropouts who detest Israel and thy to rid themselves of their Jewish identity in every possible way. Such tilentity in every possible way. Such support would legitimize dropping out as an alternative to ally a would also spoil relations with very strong trend in Russian political life that will sooner rather than later take power in the USSE. Even now Solzhenitsyn doesn't conceal that he has support among the Soviet leadership. Here is a test of the political wisdom of world

The author in associated with the Russian Research Centre at the Bebrew University.

Aleksander Solzhenitsyn answers his critics

THE PERSIAN RUSE

burden of Communism), these authors, from the safety of their refuge, hasten to disparage our renascence in the minds of Western readers. These individuals and their quills shamelessly link orthodoxy with anti-Semitism, even go-ing so far as to identify one with the

Moreover, recently they have

dictatorship, or that of Israel, where religion has been accorded been resorting to a base political device that I call a "Persian ruse": an influential role in spiritual and the atrocities of Islamic fanaticism But they ignore these examples as though what is permitted other in Iran are affixed like a stigma to the brow of re-emerging orthodoxy in Russia and are flung like Persian, sand into the eyes of those who lift nations is not possible for Russia. Frightened by the possibility of a distinctly Russian religious their foreheads from the ground awakening (which has actually and arise to their knees. Politically this is an effective,

devastating trick used by those with scant concern for the depth. fruitfulness and fundamental importance of future mutual underatanding between a liberated Russia and Europe. But it is precisely we, the victims of Communist fanaticism, whom no fanaticism can ever attract.

You will not find in any of the aclions or utterances of Russian religious and cultural leaders of today a single nuance similar in structure to the religious thought and authority presently in power in Iran. (The author of the Archipelago, in particular, is honoured with amicable accusations of wanting new archipelagos and ayatoliahs .-

something that not even Soviet propaganda has concessed.)

Perhaps the most intolerant, rash and boisterous of those hurifug ac-cusations in the French and German press is the Parisian Professor (Yefim) Etkind. There are people who, while intellectually very advanced and politically very keen, are entirely lacking in spiritual development, particularly in their perception of religion. They have, as it were, an inadequate perception mechanism. This, alas, is the kind of stunted development Etkind displays when he likens orthodoxy to Leninist ideology.

In all other respects he functions within the channels of the "Persian

campaign. Littling to in sindements which are in po wine, were never made by me have not been published anywhole taken up with hysterical zeal by the newspaper "Die Zeif" at September 28, 1979).

This campaign against a Rus religious renascence can poison the consciousness of the Western reader since it prompts him to hear and abhor precisely those forces ill our country which alone represen an isoluble problem for the Soviet government and which alone are capable of establishing durable, ich peaceful neighbourly ties with an unoppressed Europe. The reverse side of this campaign — recordiffi-tion with ruling Communism so the "lesser evil" — is indeed a tenuous expectation when communism parts its jaws and prepares to

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been taking place under the fatal READERS' LETTERS)

THE AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — I am writing to express my dismay at Shmuel Rats's report on the activities of the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), in his column of December 7. His attack upon the charitable projects and community organizing that AFSC has engaged in - in Israel and the West Bank must be labelled for what it was: a brutal batchet job. I must content myself in this

limited space with responding to only three of the many issues on which Mr. Katz vented his con-siderable spiecn. First, I heard Jim Fine, the present AFSC director in Jerusalem, give a balanced, reasonable report on the Middle East at the University Methodist Church in Los Angeles during this past summer. If Mr. Fine is not a Quaker, as Katz states, it was nevertheless clear to me that the man's views on the Middle East stem from sincere religious convictions about the necessity for peace and justice for both Arabs and Israelis. The AFSC director is not a PLO supporter as your columnist

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claims. On the contrary, Fine expressed a balanced view of the Midfor much of his evidence in his in-

die East and deep concern for the security of the State of Israel.

The AFSC helped arrange legal counsel for the Arab inhabitants of Rujelb, whose land was expropriated for the Eilon Moreh settlement. If such aid is to be labelled as conducive to "the destruction of Israel," then I am afraid that the thousands of Israelis amd Jews' outside Israel who welcomed the High Court decision

to dismantle the settlement must also be labelled as "traitors." The American sociologist, Rael

dictment of the AFSC -- has accused some American Jewish groups of betraying larael's interests in various articles in "Midstream" and "Commentary during the past several years. Her definition of Israel's interests is remarkably similar to that of the Gush Emunim spokesman for the Eilon Moreh settlers, whom we hear so often on the evening news. It is no wonder that Isaac and Katz are so disturbed with the AFSC, whose initial aid eventually deal a critical blow to Eilon Moreh.

RICHARD SILVERSTEIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Since Israell ships stoppe like to travel by sea had one last, recourse: the "Espresso-Livorno" of Italy's Adriatica Navigation Company. All those who preferred to travel by sea, either because they wanted a rest, or wished to take their car along or for some other reason, knew they could rely on the weekly service of the "Espresso-Liverno" which connected Israel with the rest of the world throughout the year.
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threatened. The Adriatica wants of the dop its sailings. The crew is the to prevent this and have laid units its thip in protest.

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